

# *Sheep AND Goat Raiser*

The Ranchman's Magazine

20c

JUNE, 1954

**Annual Ram Number**



# Protect Your Livestock

There's no profit in raising sheep, goats and cattle unless you keep them in prime condition. So let CROCKETT help in the job.

It's our firm belief that CROCKETT White King is the most effective screw worm killer on the market today. This claim is backed up by results. Ask any of the thousands of ranchers who use this product and they'll tell you how White King forces the worms to work out, drop to the ground and die, thus leaving the wound free to heal. You'll save money by letting White King prove its own worth.

## SPECIAL DRENCH

It's just like putting cash in the bank to use CROCKETT Special Formula Drench at this time of year. This ONE-DOSE treatment gives TWO-WAY results – controlling both intestinal tape worms and the common stomach worms. There could be no better testimonial of its value than that sheep raisers keep buying in constantly increasing quantity.

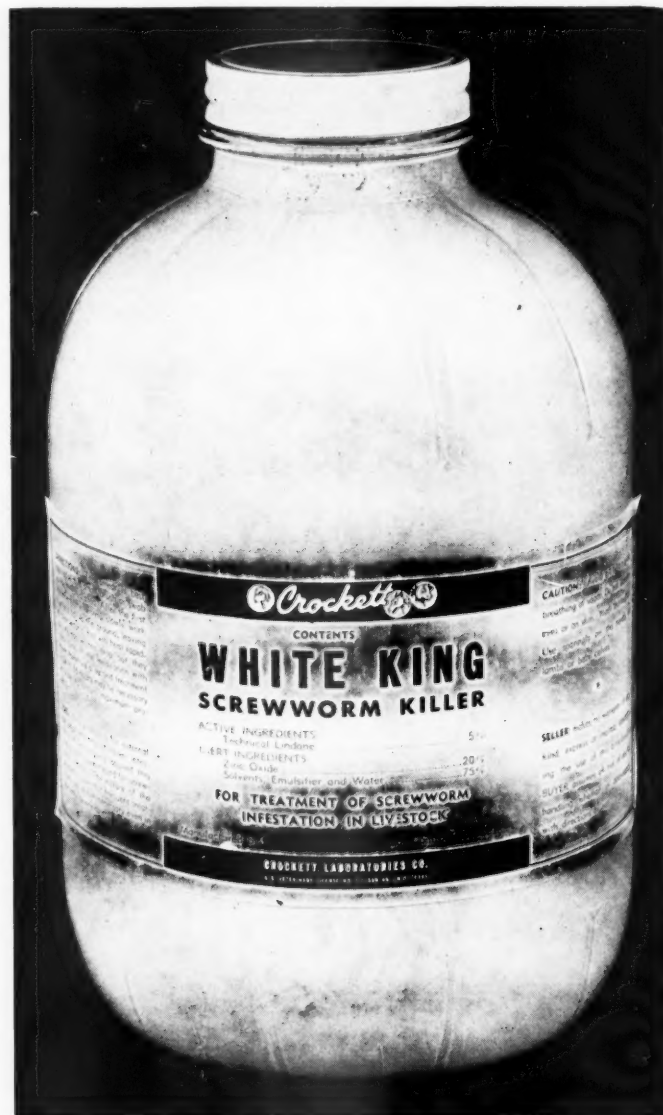
## TERRAMYCIN

CROCKETT Laboratories now makes this wonder drug available for the treatment of Pink Eye in your livestock. Sold in convenient pellet form, one pellet is placed under the lower eyelid of an animal and allowed to dissolve. The medicated tears bathe the inflamed eye parts for several hours. One treatment is usually sufficient, but it may be repeated, if needed. Ask your dealer. If he cannot supply you, order direct from CROCKETT Laboratories Co., giving us your dealer's name. One bottle of 10 pellets, \$1.00 postpaid. Bottle of 100 pellets, \$8.00 postpaid.

We are jobbers for other Pfizer Animal Health Products containing TERRAMYCIN. Dealer inquiries are invited.

## DISTRIBUTORS

**SAN-TEX FEED & MINERAL CO., San Angelo**  
**SOUTHWESTERN SALT & SUPPLY CO., San Angelo**



Livestock remedies that are made cheaply can be sold cheaply. But with CROCKETT quality comes first. The purchase of a CROCKETT Product is your assurance of a reliable product.

CROCKETT LABORATORIES COMPANY, 147 Ralph St., San Antonio, Texas—U. S. Veterinary License No. 212  
R. E. Taylor, Jr., Gen. Mgr.

# CROCKETT LABORATORIES CO.

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

# You Have Got To Make Them Come Back To Count --

Many firms like to talk about how many new customers they get — well, we had rather talk about the old ones and how long we have handled livestock for a great number of our customers — Clint started on the selling side in 1928 — he has many customers that have said "Shirley" for 10, 15, 20 and 27 years — We are proud to say that with so many old customers, we are bound to get a lot of new ones all along because these old customers are prone to talk about us — they are our best advertisers — we are always ready to receive livestock from new customers and you will find us doing our best to make you one of the customers that grow older with us — because of satisfactory sales and service —

We don't claim to do the impossible — that is to please every one — every time, it's not always our fault that we don't — sometimes the customer thinks that his or her livestock is better than they really are — or they can't or don't realize the market was that rough — we are happy to say that most of these, after trying other salesmen, come back home. This makes us feel mighty good and gives us courage and determination to carry on with our untiring efforts — if you like this type of service — then you will like us.

Yes, you have got to make them come back to count because operating a commission firm is like operating any other business — The cost of getting a new customer usually costs the profit of the first contact — (either directly or indirectly) — and when this new customer doesn't return — then it hurts your record and prestige — That is why we are so proud of our many "repeat" customers, because we feel that a commission firm and their salesmen are "only as good as their record" — We are always ready to show why more livestock men and women put "Shirley" on their way-bills and continue to say —

## "Shirley's Sales Service Still Satisfies"

**Shirley**  
LIVE STOCK  
COMMISSION CO

FORT WORTH

CLINT SHIRLEY — Sheep

TOM DAVIS — Sheep Yards

HUTTON COX — Sheep Yards

VICK YORK — Sheep Yards

RUFUS WELCH — Hogs

JOHN BIRDSOING — Cattle

VERN ALLEN — Calves

WARD LINDSEY — Ass't. C&C

BILL BEAM — Cattle Gate

BILL CARROLL — Cattle Yards

PHIL QUINLIVAN — Cashier

MARVIN BOWDEN — Acc't. Sales

MAGGIE NICHOLS — Acc't. Sales



# CLASSIFIED OPPORTUNITIES

RANCH LANDS — REAL ESTATE — LOANS — SHEEP, GOATS, CATTLE — MISCELLANEOUS

## Low Cost Classified Advertising

5 cents per word per insertion, \$1.00 minimum.  
CASH WITH ORDER. Set in 6 pt., under publisher's classification. Classified Display: \$3.00 per inch; minimum — one inch per issue. 10" or more per issue: yearly contract — \$2.50 per inch.

MEMBER A. B. C.

## A CIRCULATION THAT MEANS SOMETHING

This is one of the oldest and largest livestock magazines in the Southwest. Many of the 10,000 and more ranch families, perhaps 40,000 readers, have been receiving this magazine for more than 30 years.

### RANCH LANDS

10,000 acre sheep-goat ranch, \$30.00 an acre  
4,996 acre sheep-cow ranch, \$52.00 an acre  
5,400 acre stock farm, 1,400 acres in cultivation on river, \$75.00 an acre  
800 acres well improved, irrigated farm, will trade for tourist court or motel. West Texas preferred. Many other small ranches—farms—all conveniently located in Winter Garden District.  
350 Santa Gertrudis yearling heifers up to 3-year-old cows and calves, good buy if interested.

DISMUKES REALTY  
& COMMISSION  
P. O. Box 343  
Crystal City, Texas

### CULBERSON COUNTY RANCH

14,600-ACRE ranch with three wells and windmills, four miles of pipeline. Eight surface tanks, net and barb wire fences, small house, barns, corrals and loading chutes. One-half minerals. \$13.50 per acre.

IRRIGATED FARM  
600 ACRES near Lobo, Texas, irrigated section. One 1,000-gallon per minute well with three acre feet earthen storage tank. 100 acres in cultivation now and 300 additional can be put in if more wells are drilled. Only \$50.00 per acre.

CALL or write R. H. FENTON AND COMPANY, Phones 8244 or 5561, Postoffice Box 1012, San Angelo, Texas.

1,000 ACRES deeded, 700 acres leased, 100 acres in cultivation, highly improved, Bosque County, 25 years with registered cattle. Ready to retire, will trade for irrigated farm that will lease good. This place is clear of debt and has all minerals.

250 ACRES, 175 irrigated, Zavalla County, black heavy loam soil, some \$8,000 of improvements. Price \$31,250; \$9,000 will handle.

WE HAVE many other ranches, any size, anywhere. If you are buying or want to sell, we will appreciate talking with you.

H. C. GAITHER  
606 McBurnett Bldg. Phone 8464  
San Angelo, Texas

EXCLUSIVE: 377 acres, 100 good farm, good pasture, liveoak country. Excellent grass, mesquite, rescue, gramma, buffalo and also good winter country. Practically new home, three rooms, bath, gas, electricity, phone cabinets, closets, etc. Average barns, pens, sheds, garage, henhouses, and two good wells, mills and storage. Creek and about 200 bearing pecan trees. Well located, only six miles west of Goldthwaite, good roads, mail and school bus by door. About one-half minerals go. Possession now. Priced for quick sale at \$62.50 per acre. Can get \$30 acre loan if wanted. TEMPLE WEST REALTY CO., Office Phone 139, San Saba, Texas.

### IRRIGATED FARM

HAVE an irrigated farm for sale worth the money. Approximately 350 acres. Now planted in clover, alfalfa, sweet sudan and panic grass. The water is gravity flow and costs \$9.00 per acre per year. All the water you want, day or night. Will sell livestock and machinery if wanted, but do not have to buy it. This is fenced in fourteen fields. Good net fences, 4-room house, 2 good barns, 40x120-ft. camp house for help, one windmill. Will sell for \$250 per acre. If interested call me, Office 6483, Residence 6480, San Angelo, Texas.

## FARMS and RANCHES

E. E. SEITZ

Phone 1280 UVALDE

### RANCH LANDS

MILLS COUNTY RANCH FOR SALE  
DIRECT from owner, 570 acres 9 miles south of Goldthwaite, 30 acres in cultivation, liveoak country, creek with lots of pecan trees, 2 wells, 4 tanks, good improvements, ranch type house, 5 rooms and bath, hardwood floors, venetian blinds, REA, butane, concrete storm cellar, barn and sheds, mail route, school bus, Co-op telephone line to place, on all-weather road. Price \$65.00 an acre. H. B. CURTIS, Route 2, Goldthwaite, Texas.

\$26,000 BUYS 600-acre Missouri cattle ranch. 40 cattle (Herefords), 100 goats. Fenced, adjoins grazing area, commercial timber, lots of water, family fruit, ordinary 4-room house, big stock barn, electricity. \$1,600 down. Excellent terms. M. BRIGHTWELL, 6760 Amherst, San Diego, California.

400-ACRE farm in Coryell County. Good 5-room house with bath. Priced \$28,000.00.

### CLAUDE LOVETT

San Angelo Trading Post  
123 West Concho Phone 6595

### L. E. HORNER

Phone 6595 or 5981-3, San Angelo, Texas

### FOR SALE

MONTANA—Best ranch in heart of Southeastern Montana's cattle and oil empire, located along Tongue River. 50,000 acres deeded land, including 5,000 acres irrigated alfalfa and wheat land. Many acres Taylor Grazing. 20 artesian and 15 other wells, plus reservoirs. All modern ranch home, guest house and 4 tenant homes. \$12.50 per acre, 1/2 oil rights, 20 year terms. JOHN L. AYE—JOHN AYE AGENCY, Miles City, Montana.

### FOR SALE

32 ACRES, good improvements — house, out buildings, orchard, good well. On school bus and mail route — 4 miles to town. Good road. MRS. E. G. HOWE, Route 1, Box 186, Malvern, Ark.

1,000 ACRES 14 miles southwest Eden, Texas. Fair improvements, R. E. A., liveoak and mesquite, about 300 acres tillable; 1/2 royalty. Fine oil prospects. \$75.00 an acre. Write BOX 34, Eden.

### RANCHES WANTED

We have buyers for good ranches anywhere in West Texas. If you have a ranch for sale, list it with a firm who knows the ranch business, and who has had long experience in selling ranches in West Texas. Write, phone or call on:

### J. H. RUSSELL AND SON

127 S. IRVING SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

GIVE ME a chance at it! If you want to sell your ranch then let me know. I'd like very much to have the listing as I believe I can get the job done. JACK GARRISON, "The Land Man", 226 S. Chadbourne, Phone 4665; Res. 5335, San Angelo, Texas.

### FOR SALE OR TRADE

WILL TRADE clear city property bringing good income and good first lien notes as down payment on small ranch. Write particulars. R. H. FENTON AND COMPANY, Phones 8244 or 5561, Postoffice Box 1012, San Angelo, Texas.

ARIZONA VARIETY STORE. Money maker for 18 years and could have done more. Excellent potential; wonderful climate. Will inventory at cost approximately \$14,000.00; fixtures \$7,500.00. Will take \$20,000.00 cash walk-out price or reg. Delaines as part. Write P. O. Box 786, Clifton, Arizona.

### RAMBOUILLETS

### RAMBOUILLETS

65 POLLED Rambouillets, large boned, range raised, rugged, finest of blood lines, priced reasonable.  
200 RAMBOUILLET yearling ewes, WM. F. VOLKMAN, Telephone 1625F3, Menard, Texas.

REGISTERED RAMBOUILLET Sheep — V. I. PIERCE, Ozona, Texas, Range Rams, Stud Rams, Yearling Ewes.

### HAMPSHIRE

REGISTERED Hampshire Sheep. Choice Rams, lambs and yearlings for sale at farm, one mile west from Plano. MRS. AMMIE E. WILSON, Plano, Texas.

### CORRIEDALES

REGISTERED Corriedale rams and registered Corriedale yearling ewes. Finest of blood lines in both fleece and body conformation. Rams sheared 15 pounds and ewes 9 1/2 pounds, weigh 125 to 200 pounds.  
500 CORRIEDALE-Rambouillet cross yearling ewes.  
800 EWES with lambs at side for sale. WM. F. VOLKMAN, Telephone 1625F3, Menard, Texas.

REGISTERED Corriedale ewes, lambs and rams for sale at my farm. C. F. SCHWEERS, Hondo, Texas.

### COLUMBIA

4 YEARLING Columbia Rams for sale in the wool. Priced reasonable. JACK WELCH, Foard City, Foard County, Texas.

### BREEDER LIST

FREE—Breeders Directory of Texas Purebred Sheep Breeders. All breeds. Write PURE-BRED SHEEP BREEDERS ASSOCIATION OF TEXAS, W. E. Couch, Waxahachie, Texas, President; J. P. Heath, Argyle, Texas, Secretary.

### ANGORA GOATS

40 HEAD of fine fleeced heavy bones, oily, ringlet type bucks shearing 15 pounds, best of bloodlines. Reasonable. WM. F. VOLKMAN, Telephone 1625F3, Menard, Texas. Highway 83.

### LIVESTOCK HAULING

LIVESTOCK Hauling. Good Equipment. Efficient drivers. Loads fully insured. FAY LAWSON, Telephone 5151 — 4448, San Angelo, Texas.

### SEED

## GRASS

KR Bluestem Sideoats Grama  
Blue Panic Leafy Kleberg  
Buffelgrass  
Caucasian Bluestem  
For Prices and Details write

## TEXAS GRASSEED GROWERS

Box 566A Uvalde, Texas

### NATIVE AND INTRODUCED GRASSES

Buffel Grasses Bluestem Grasses  
Love Grasses Panic Grasses  
Gramma Grasses

For seeding details and delivery prices write

### GUY HUTCHINSON CO.

Uvalde, Texas Phone 552

## Pasture Grass Seed

Drop postal card for price list on about 25 different seeds.

### DOUGLASS W. KING CO.

Specializing in Pasture Seeds  
Importers, Wholesalers, Retailers  
San Antonio, Texas

PLANTING SEED—All Varieties, Especially Grasses and Clovers. Write us for delivered prices. We can save you money. EMPIRE SEED CO., Temple, Texas.

### FOR SALE

SEND 10c for list, either ammunition, rifles, shotguns, handguns or send 25c for all lists. FRAYSETH'S, Wilmar, Minnesota.

### FOR SALE

WE HAVE a good selection of dependable used tractors and equipment at prices you can afford. PORTER HENDERSON IMPLEMENT CO., Phone 6185, 702-6 S. Oakes, San Angelo.

PEAFOWLS, Swans, Pheasants, Guineas, Ten varieties Bantams, Ducks, Geese, Yokohamas, Hamburgs, Thirty Varieties Pigeons, Stock, Eggs. JOHN HASS, Bettendorf, Iowa.

### PHOTOGRAPHY

WHOLESALE Photographic Supplies, Films, Cameras, Projectors, Enlargers. Write for Free Catalog. CAPITOL PHOTO SUPPLIES, Dept. S.G., 2428 Guadalupe, Austin, Texas.

### BUILDING MATERIAL

BUILDING MATERIAL — Concrete masonry fireproof construction, no depreciation, best materials for homes, barns, chicken houses, etc. Economical construction. West Texas product. SAN ANGELO BUILDING MATERIAL COMPANY, 25 West Beauregard, San Angelo, Texas.

### ANCIENT INDIAN RELICS

6 FINE ancient Indian arrowheads — \$2.00. Fine double bladed flint tomahawk — \$2.00. Perfect flint fish hook — \$2.00. Obsidian Gem arrowhead \$1.00. List free. LEAR'S, Glenwood, Arkansas.

### BLANKETS

SEND us raw wool, mohair, or cash order for fine blankets. Free details. WEST TEXAS WOOLEN MILLS, 422 Main, Eldorado, Texas.

### MISCELLANEOUS

MISS a few sheep in shearing? Have some odd lots of wool or mohair? Then have some luxuriously warm virgin wool blankets made for only \$5.00 each making charge on 4-lb. 72x84 type. Many sizes, colors and weights to choose from. Free literature. WEST TEXAS WOOLEN MILLS, 422 Main, Eldorado, Texas.

LITTLE Scrap Books — If you need small books, in which to paste clippings, photos, etc., send for a dozen of our Little Scrap Books. Size 5 x 7, white paper, with light paper cover. Only \$1.00 per dozen. The SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA RANCHER, P. O. Box 31, San Diego 12, California.

SPECIAL BARGAIN: We have sold dozens of this book — "Veterinary Guide for Farmers." Ordinarily it sells for \$3.50. While they last we will sell you this book, post-paid, for \$2.50.

SHEEP AND GOAT RAISER  
BOOK DEPARTMENT  
Box 189, San Angelo, Texas

BRAY'S OINTMENT — Horses, Cows, Goats, wire cuts and bruises. Excellent for rabbits and dogs' ear canker. Write for circular. One size, \$1.00 postpaid. BRAY'S, Box 135, Middleton, Ohio.

### PUBLICATIONS

SHEEP and Goat Raisers are invited to get acquainted with the Fastest Growing Breed of Beef Cattle in America — ABERDEEN-ANGUS, harmless, excellent rustlers, prolific, quick maturing, easy feeding market topers. The demand for Aberdeen-Angus feeder calves far exceeds the supply. They are fast coming into the West and Southwest. Help yourself by growing these top show winners — Since 1900 the international grand champion carcass has been Aberdeen-Angus. Free copies of the highly illustrated ABERDEEN — ANGUS JOURNAL, Webster, City, Iowa, are available for the asking.

AMERICAN BEE JOURNAL — 44-page publication on bees. Bees are now recognized as valuable pollinators for more than 30 farm and vegetable crops and a necessary adjunct to top yields on legume seeds. Send \$2.00 today for year's subscription in U. S. A. and Canada to the AMERICAN BEE JOURNAL, Hamilton, Illinois.

A GOOD BUY — of interest to the livestock industry THE AMERICAN CATTLE PRODUCER 515 Cooper Building, Denver, Colorado. Range problems, Association notes, Washington items, market reports, and letters of comment from fellow ranchers. \$2.00 a year, sample copy 20 cents.

GLEANING IN BEE CULTURE, a wonderful, 64-page illustrated magazine devoted entirely to beekeeping and its allied subjects. It has the largest number of readers of any beekeeping magazine. Subscription price one year \$2.00, two years \$3.50, three years \$5.00. Mail Orders to GLEANINGS IN BEE CULTURE, Medina, Ohio.



# CLASSIFIED

LOANS

## A BETTER LOAN

On Farms, Stock Farms and Ranches — 20, 25 or 29 Years

LOWEST INTEREST RATES

Prepayment of Principal Any Day in the Year

From Farm or Ranch Income

NO APPRAISAL &amp; NO BROKERAGE

See Us For Quick and for Confidential Handling of Your Loan; Also City And Suburban Loans

Phone 6306 or Write or Call On

### J. H. RUSSELL & SON

127 SOUTH IRVING

SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

BROKERS

### FOR FAST RESULTS

List your real estate with me  
Also Acreage for Oil Leases  
Call sell your Royalty or Minerals

C. M. KENLEY

Box 1428

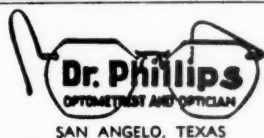
Phone 4411 San Angelo, Texas

AIR CONDITIONING

### HUMPHREY SHEET METAL & AIR CONDITIONING

M. C. HUMPHREY  
SALES and SERVICE  
1012 S. Chadbourne — Dial 5009  
SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

OPTOMETRIST



SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

DOGS

### BORDER COLLIES OF QUALITY

Pups for sale out of Internationally  
Recognized and Imported Blood Lines  
Not Many, So HurryOTTO FISHER  
Junction, Texas

SHEET METAL

### WESTERN SHEET METAL WORKS

J. F. DONALDSON — B. H. O'NEAL  
510 S. Chadbourne Phone 4224  
Tanks - Stock Tanks - Float Pans  
"Anything in Sheet Metal"  
We are agents for Lennox Heating Plants

FENCING

Dealers In The Big Bend  
for  
AMERICAN  
SHEEP PROOF FENCE  
Hardware and Furniture  
**RAWLINGS CO.**  
Marfa, Texas

DRY CLEANING

RANCHMEN: Protect Your Woolen  
Clothes and Rugs

### ANGELO DRY CLEANERS

Our modern plant can give you expert  
work and prompt mail service.

331 W. Beauregard San Angelo

AUTOMOTIVE

### YORK'S AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE

Jess and Buster York

2500 Mertzon Highway  
San Angelo, TexasRADIATORS  
COMPLETE STOCKWe will trade for your old radiator. Cores for  
Cars, Trucks, and Tractors.  
Expert Repair Service

### STOVALL-BOOHER

RADIATOR SALES AND SERVICE  
Phone 5033 309 South Oaks  
San Angelo, Texas

35 EAST CONCHO SAN ANGELO

FOX CALLS



When in San Angelo

Shop at

### HOLLYWOOD STYLE SHOPPE

"Fashion of Distinction"

112 South Chadbourne  
San Angelo, Texas

## Alpine Set for Meeting of Directors

THE QUARTERLY meeting of the directors of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association will be held in Alpine, June 18 and 19, and everything is in readiness for this to be one of the best attended in recent years, according to Jimmy Pate, chairman of the arrangement committee.

The registration of the directors and their wives and all visitors will be in the lobby of Holland Hotel, Friday afternoon and Saturday morning.

On Friday evening at 9 o'clock the visiting ranch people and their guests will be honored with a dance at the Alpine Country Club.

The committee meetings will be held in the library building at Sul Ross State College beginning at 8:30 A.M. Each committee room will be plainly marked and the committee-men so advised.

The general meeting will be held in the college auditorium beginning at 10 A.M.

The recess for luncheon will be at 1 P.M. and a barbecue will be given at the Kokernot Lodge.

### General Meeting

The invocation for the general meeting will be given by Rev. Carl Lawson, Pastor of the First Methodist Church, Alpine. The welcome address will be given by Dr. Bryan Wildenthal, President of Sul Ross State College.

### Women's Meeting

The women of the auxiliary will be entertained with a coffee in the Holland Hotel, Saturday morning at 8:00.

The general auxiliary meeting will be held in the Holland Hotel Ballroom at 9 A.M., where the general business session will be conducted by the president, Mrs. John Alexander, Cherokee, Texas.

The only way a flock can be improved is by using rams that are better than the ewes, saving the best ewe lambs for replacements, and culling the poor producers. The rate of improvement will depend largely on how much better the rams are than the ewes.

### SOLD OUT

THE advertisement that I received from the last issue of SHEEP AND GOAT RAISER (classified) finished my sales in the registered Delaine business, and to the breeder of today, I would say, Try it the "Sheep and Goat Raiser" way.

CLYDE GLIMP  
Lometa, Texas

### CALDWELL - KEYES PAINT & GLASS CO.

PAINT - WALLPAPER - GLASS  
Kuhn's Paints for All Purposes  
Picture Framing - Artists' Supplies  
MAILING SERVICE

19 East Twohig

Phone 4435

## Sheep and Goat Raiser

THE RANCHMAN'S MAGAZINE

Established August 1920

Member Audit Bureau of Circulation

## SHEEP and GOAT RAISERS' MAGAZINE

(Absorbed by purchase May 27, 1941)

## The Angora Journal

(Absorbed by purchase October 1, 1942)

OFFICE OF MAGAZINE  
HOTEL CACTUS BUILDING  
SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

H. M. PHILLIPS, EDITOR

MRS. LUCILLE CHAPMAN, Business Mgr.

RUTH PHILLIPS, Associate

## OFFICIAL ORGAN OF

### Texas Sheep & Goat Raisers' Ass'n.

ERNEST WILLIAMS, SECRETARY  
CACTUS HOTEL ANNEX  
SAN ANGELO, TEXASWALTER PFLUGER, PRESIDENT  
EDEN, TEXASR. W. HODGE, VICE-PRESIDENT  
DEL RIO, TEXASJ. B. McCORD, VICE-PRESIDENT  
COLEMAN, TEXASCHAS. A. STEWART, TRAFFIC COUNSEL  
FORT WORTH, TEXAS

### PUREBRED SHEEP BREEDERS ASSOCIATION OF TEXAS

W. E. COUCH, PRESIDENT  
WAXAHACHIE, TEXASJ. P. HEATH, SECRETARY  
ARGYLE, TEXAS

### TEXAS CORRIEDALE SHEEP BREEDERS ASSOCIATION

W. M. ARNOLD, PRESIDENT  
BLANCO, TEXASCROCKETT RILEY, SECRETARY  
FREDERICKSBURG, TEXAS

### TEXAS DELAINE-MERINO RECORD ASSOCIATION

OWEN BRAGG, PRESIDENT  
TALPA, TEXASGEO. JOHANSON, SECRETARY  
BRADY, TEXAS

### TEXAS ANGORA GOAT RAISERS ASSOCIATION

W. S. ORR, PRESIDENT  
ROCKSPRINGS, TEXASPETE GULLEY, SECRETARY  
UVALDE, TEXAS

### SUBSCRIPTION PRICE

\$3 FOR THREE YEARS

50 cents per year to members of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association. This is one-half the regular advertised price of \$1 per year to non-members; it is a voluntary payment and is included in the dues to the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association which furnishes each member the magazine as part of its services. Dues of 25 cents per bag of wool and mohair are usually deducted by warehouse of grower at sale time.

Non-member subscriptions should be sent to Magazine Office direct. Dues to Association Office.

Entered as Second-Class Matter, March 31, 1932, at Post Office at San Angelo, Texas under the Act of March 3, 1897.

## RAM ISSUE

THIS IS another presentation of our annual Ram issue which will reach, we believe, a greater percent of the total number of sheepmen in the Southwest than in any past year.

Sheepmen have a wonderful opportunity to improve the general quality level of the sheep industry this year and should by no means neglect to buy good rams to use on their remaining breeding ewes. Not only have the breeding sheep numbers been cut to the lowest figure of this century but so have the offerings of rams. It might be well for the prospective buyer of rams to line up his purchases at the earliest moment to insure that he will not come up short. Many of the breeders have already marked the season as over and they have no idea where breeding sheep might be obtained. One breeder was figuring on an auction sale but has sold so many rams recently that he has decided to postpone the sale. But while rams are in short supply, the offering this year is of excellent quality. That's the opportunity of the commercial sheepmen and it will pay dividends for years to come.

Thanks to the sheep breeders who have helped to make this issue a success.

## MONTH OF MOISTURE

MAY WAS a month of gladness to ranchmen and farmers of the Southwest with general down-pours falling over practically the entire area. Scattered sections report totals of only two or slightly under two and one-half inches, but most received generous and well-spaced moisture supplementing rains in April.

Such phrases as "Frog-strangling gully washers," "water-gap wrecker," and "raining a stove-pipe full" frequently are heard in the description of the life-giving rains. Ranchmen are feeling a lot better. They say that one or two more good rains will start the bankers feeling better, too.

It's about time!

## SHEEP DISEASES

ONCE YOU stop and consider a spell, likely you'll think as I do that sheep are heir to almost as many ailments as kids — the human kind. Some of the diseases bothering sheepmen are comparatively new — in name at any rate. For instance, Blue Tongue, which some some claim to have been with sheep in the Southwest for many years, has only recently come to us dressed in the colorful name.

That's the disease which is being studied so carefully at the Ranch Experiment Station at Sonora and by scientists in California. Latest boiled down information is given in this issue.

Scrapie is a chronic infectious neurosis of sheep — whatever that means — and it is enough to scare the pants off any self-respecting sheepman. Some experts on the disease are quite concerned about scrapie and Texas sheepmen are advised to watch out well although so far the trouble hasn't hit Texas — which is something to marvel at.

One ranchman declares that outside of a serious contagious disease the worst thing that can happen to a

sheep flock is the using of an inferior ram. And that's something for the sheepmen to think about as they read this Ram issue.

## DOGS AND THE SHEEP BUSINESS

IT IS impossible to estimate the tremendous damage sheep-killing dogs do to the sheep industry of this country. In Texas, where people should know better, dogs are allowed to roam almost at will and very few laws have enough teeth in them to effectively control the dog menace.

In the eastern part of the state, especially, the dog is the most harmful influence in the sheep industry. "I would raise sheep if it were not for my neighbor's dogs" is heard time and time again at the central Texas sheep sales. One ranchman recently declared that every sheepman in his community went out of business because of the inability to protect the flocks from the roving dog. Another recently declared that the reason he was not spending very much money on buying rams was that he did not want to buy a good sheep for a bad dog to kill. "I've lost too many sheep to buy expensive ones."

There is no reasonable excuse for the stray dog. It has caused trouble and economic loss to such an extent that it's control should be a primary community objective, regardless of maudlin sentiment or the objections of the selfish and heedless "sport" hunters.

## Contents

Vol. 34 JUNE, 1954 No. 9

Analysis of the 1953-54	
Performance and Progeny Test	4
From the Association Office	7
Washington Parade	8
Fine Wool and Clippings	10
Analyzing Livestock and	
Meat Situation	12
Sheep and Lamb Marketing	
Nears Record in Texas	14
Rambouillet Ram Sale Date	
July 15-17	16
Tall Grass Trails	18
The Grizzly Killed in Texas	22
Sonora Wool and Mohair Show	
Plans Complete	24
Foxtail Johnson Objects	31
A Challenge to the Wool Trade	32
Outdoor Notes	34
Joe David Ross Is Named	
Outstanding Club Boy	37
Meat Through the Ages	38
Out Our Way	41
Texas Delaine News	43
Purebred Sale - Show at Temple	
Attracts Many Buyers	44
A Day at the Auction Ring	46
In Memoriam	47
Rambouillet Ramblings	48
Wool - Continued Consumer	
Confidence Insures Future	50
Current Wool and Mohair	
Data Released	51
Blue Tongue Discussed at Ranch	
Experiment Station Meet	52

## IT'S YOUR ASSOCIATION

THE OTHER day a grower asked: "I notice that my wool has sold and the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association got 25c a bag on my 41 bag clip — now what is being done with this money?"

Unless the grower presenting this question was kidding, he revealed a not too uncommon lack of knowledge on the part of too many of the sheep and goat producers of Texas. It is obviously a fact that too few growers, the smaller ones especially, understand the scope and the importance of the work of the organization of growers — the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association. It also revealed a fundamental lack of interest in their own welfare, because in the case of the expenditure of any sum of money producers should know for what purpose the money is to be used.

More than a third of a century ago the sheep and goat raisers of Texas formed an organization to enable them to do together that which they obviously could not do alone. They knew that one man, for instance, petitioning the State Legislature for relief from general thievery of livestock then rampant would receive scant attention, but that one man representing thousands of livestock growers could and did command the respect of the law makers to produce effective results.

The achievements of the Association have been remarkable throughout the years, especially in view of the very light upkeep necessary from the growers. Some years the organization had few problems to work on and other years the industry faced tremendous difficulties which taxed every facility of the organization and all resources of its leadership.

Through the entire life of the organization there have been no regularly paid officials other than the secretary. No money is spent for elected officials' travel expense, and for rou-

time expense, office rent, supplies, telephone and the like, the costs have been infinitesimal in view of the fact the organization is protecting the producers of many millions of dollars worth of livestock with investments in land and equipment totaling an astronomical amount.

Yes, the growers of sheep and goats are getting their money's worth from the Association which represents them. They would get more results if they would put more money into the organization — if they would learn more about it and try to understand and help solve some of the organization's problems and functions. Too many growers feel the organization is something apart, when it is definitely a part of themselves and their livelihood. This is true whether they contribute a dime to its functioning or not. What the Association does and how well it performs will affect them and affect them vitally. Therefore, it behooves every grower to see that the Association operates efficiently.

How can he help? In the first place the growers can support by contributing a very small amount to the upkeep of the organization. Probably of equal importance is the support by attendance at the meetings and working toward the accomplishments of the Association's objectives. Again the grower can keep informed on current happenings and urge the support of Association objectives.

It has been said that one of the reasons that the sheep and goat industry has received so much buffeting during the last few years is the lack of organizational spirit on the part of the growers. Now, this, if true, is a flaw so easily remedied by the growers themselves that it should be done immediately. Even if untrue, there is no denying that the growers themselves are those most interested in seeing that their organization is perfected in so far as possible, and to accomplish this takes only a small amount of money, and a most worthwhile expenditure of time and enthusiasm.

Both the ram lamb and ewe lamb from quality stock will be worth more next year.

## HAM FORESTER, SUFFOLK BREEDER

G. H. (Ham) Forester, Del Rio and his champion Suffolk ram of the Purebred Sheep Breeders Association show at Temple, April 30.





— CLASSIFIED OPPORTUNITY — — CLASSIFIED OPPORTUNITY — — CLASSIFIED OPPORTUNITY — — CLASSIFIED OPPORTUNITY — — CLASSIFIED OPPORTUNITY — — CLASSIFIED —

# LOOKING FOR A RANCH?

## TEXAS—NEW MEXICO—COLORADO

WE CAN PLACE YOUR RANCH LOANS TO THE BEST ADVANTAGE

### TEXAS RANCHES

10,000 acres between Del Rio and Uvalde. This is a real ranch, a lot of level land suitable for farming, good turf, woven wire fence on the outside, permanent creek water, good ranch house with modern conveniences. Most minerals go. This ranch is going to sell worth the money. Price \$30.00 acre. If you are interested in a ranch in that section it will pay you to investigate this.

6,625-acre ranch in the better sheep country north of Sanderson in Pecos County. Good rolling country, good net fencing and well watered. Can add 4,000 to 6,000 acres adjoining if a larger deal is wanted. Half minerals, including mineral-classified, go with ranch. Quick possession. Priced to sell.

### NEW MEXICO RANCHES

11,000-acre ranch near Fort Sumner, 8,000 acres deeded, 3,000 acres cheap lease, in ideal breeding country. Excellent gramma grass, water only 35 feet deep, fenced for cattle, improved. A bargain at \$17.50 an acre for the deeded land.

Small ranch near Corona, 3,200 acres deeded, 640 acres State Lease. Some cedar hills with draws, fenced sheep proof, two wells and windmills, small ranch house. Price \$25.00 an acre for the deeded land with 30% cash. Lambs on an adjoining ranch last year averaged 91 pounds. Dry at present but an excellent ranch country.

9,800-acre ranch in Lincoln County including 7,000 acres deeded, balance state and Taylor lease, all good rolling tight land near the mountains, 80 miles west and a little North of Roswell, excellent net fencing, new tile ranch home, 3 wells and windmills, can give immediate possession on part of this and on the balance soon. Price \$22.50 an acre, 30% cash and the balance small payments for 15 years at 5%.

15 Sections in the Las Vegas country, about two-thirds open rolling country and one-third hills and mountains, excellent grass country, watered by river, springs and wells, good part net proof, nice modern small house, price \$22.50 an acre. Owner might consider trading for larger sheep ranch.

### NEW MEXICO RANCH

30,000 acres with 5,400 acres deeded, 20,000 acres State Lease, balance Taylor Lease. Has a nice modern stucco house with all conveniences. Has four wells and windmills, three dirt tanks. Has some net fencing but mostly good barbed wire. This ranch lies in the foothills country with approximately one-half of it on a mesa, and has some scrub cedar, and numerous draws running through it. Carrying capacity is from 480 to 520 head of cattle. Has REA, butane, scales and three working pens. Portions of the ranch have been dry but there is still ample old grass on most of it. Price \$160,000.00 and owner will sell for \$90,000.00 down.

### COLORADO RANCHES

Consider Trade: 1545 acres deeded, with 161 head grazing permit forest land, deeded land on river, situated 30 miles from Durango. 400 acres irrigated, alfalfa, clover and meadow hay. 100 acres more can be irrigated. Produced 10,000 bales of hay last year. Unlimited water for irrigation. Two sites of improvements, with REA, corrals, out buildings, dairy barns, granaries, etc. Price for this fine river ranch including farm tractors and implements, \$130,000.00 with \$30,500.00 Life Insurance Company loan. Owner will consider some good income property as part payment. We can furnish map and full particulars.

50-section cattle and sheep ranch just off pavement in foothills near Pagosa Springs, including 3,623 acres deeded, 1,000 Taylor Land and 14,000 acres individual allotment. Owner owns fence around all of said land, about 30 sections fenced for sheep. You do not have to worry about rain in this area as the altitude is high and it is ideal for cattle and sheep. Fall lambs weigh from 85 to 90 pounds and go direct to the Packing Houses as fat lambs. Small ranch house, large barn, stock scales on the ranch. 104-acre wheat farm on the place with 2 permanent creeks for irrigation, good hunting and fishing. Ranch will carry 300 cattle and 800 sheep. Price \$110,000 with a good cash payment. Quick possession.

Southeast Colorado: In Arkansas Valley, 70 miles southeast of Pueblo, including 127 acres irrigated. Rolling country, good turf. Same owner for almost fifty years. Highly improved Hereford Ranch, accessible to City Schools, shipping point. Price below \$20.00 acre for deeded land with 29% cash.

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN BUYING OR SELLING A RANCH OR NEED A RANCH  
LOAN WRITE, PHONE OR CALL ON

## J. H. RUSSELL & SON

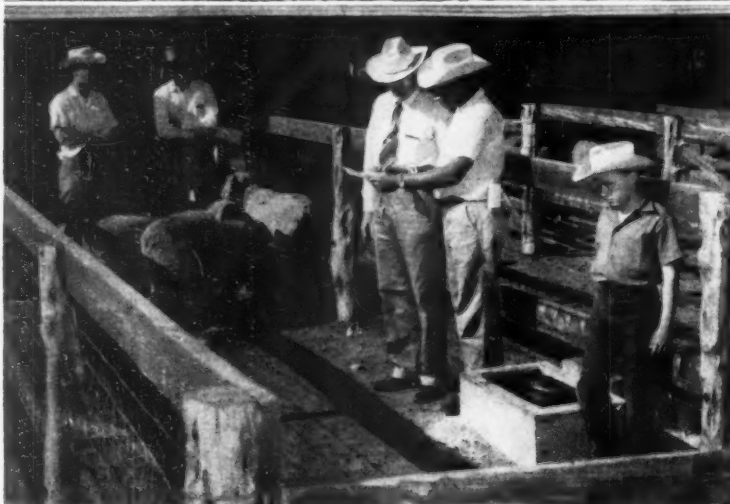
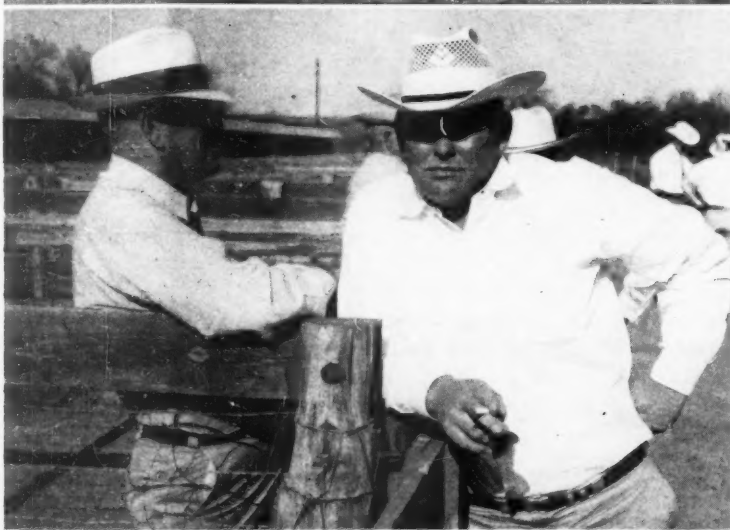
Real Estate Since 1908

Phones 6306, 4414, or 4423

127 South Irving

San Angelo, Texas

— CLASSIFIED OPPORTUNITY — — CLASSIFIED OPPORTUNITY — — CLASSIFIED OPPORTUNITY — — CLASSIFIED OPPORTUNITY — — CLASSIFIED OPPORTUNITY — — CLASSIFIED —



ANOTHER YEAR'S STUDY AGAIN PROVES  
THAT BETTER SIRES IMPROVE THE FLOCK

# Analysis of 1953-54 Performance and Progeny Test

By W. T. MAGEE, Assistant Animal Husbandman,  
Ranch Experiment Station, Sonora, Texas

THE 1953-54 season has been an excellent time for sheep production. The rams in the Performance and Progeny Testing project produced better than in any of the five previous tests. The grease wool at 19.5 pounds was a pound greater than the previous high. Clean wool at 9.3 was .7 of a pound heavier than any prior test. Staple length of 3.8 was a quarter of an inch longer than the best previous test. The rams gained .51 pound a day for 224 days which was the first time they had gained over half a pound a day. These figures are for the Rambouillet rams. The other breeds have not been tested in large enough numbers for the yearly averages to accurately reflect trends.

To sheep breeders, the production of these rams, or any other groups of rams, is primarily of interest as an indicator of how their offspring will produce. Of course, the kind of ewes the rams are mated to will influence the production of the offspring. However, for considering how the different rams in the test will breed, we must assume that they will all be mated to the same type of ewes.

The rams in the test are all young and have no offspring for us to consider. However, all the rams tested this year from Substation No. 14 are by rams which were tested in 1951-

1952. By looking at the performance of the offspring from this group of rams, all mated to the same type of ewes, we can gain some insight into what to expect from the rams tested this year.

## Staple Length

First, let us consider staple length. The sires tested in 1951-52 had staple length ranging from 4.25 for the longest staple sire to 3.48 for the shortest staple sire. The average of 4 ram offspring per sire, tested this year, ranged from 3.95 to 3.48. Then longest staple sire had the longest staple ram offspring, the second longest staple sire had the second longest staple ram offspring and right on down the line until the shortest staple (fifth) sire had the shortest staple offspring. That is, the sires' own staple and average of their offspring fall right in line, and for each inch longer staple one sire has than another, his offspring had, on the average, staple length .48 inch longer.

Besides these tested ram offspring, each sire had a group of daughters carried on the range. The average staple length of the ewes by the different sires also ranked in the same order as the sires' staple length, and an inch longer staple in the sire produced .4 of an inch longer staple on his daughters.

## A TOP PIERCE RAM FOR A&M COLLEGE

Miles Pierce is shown holding the top ram in his progeny test group given to Dr. Jack Miller, Head Animal Husbandry Department, Texas A&M College, for a project of inbred line breeding. Dr. Miller (rear) also received from Mr. Pierce the grandmother of this ram and a pair of twin ewes from her — one of them a parent of the ram pictured here. The project will be watched with considerable interest by all sheepmen, especially the veteran Rambouillet breeders.

## LOOKING

O. L. Richardson, Sonora, and Jim Ad Harvick, Ozona, ranchmen, study the ram progeny test rams at the Ranch Experiment Station.

## ROSE SELLS SHEEP

In the center is Pat Rose, Jr., Del Rio, and Dr. Jack Miller, Texas A&M College, inspecting the record of Mr. Rose's ram in the progeny test. In the foreground is Pat III and in the background is Rushing Sheffield, Rambouillet breeder of San Angelo, and Dr. Bill McGee of the Ranch Experiment Station. They aided in the selection of a choice ram of the Rose progeny test flock for the University of California. The ram was ordered by Dr. Wm. C. Weirs, Assistant Professor of Animal Husbandry at Davis, California.

## COLUMBIAS GO HOME

Louis Nagy, left, assisted by A. McD. Gilliat, Boerne, complete loading the Columbia flock of the Seven Eleven Ranch of L. A. Nordan of San Antonio, well known breeder of Columbia sheep. Mr. Nagy is the ranch manager and had a nice group of rams in the test.



For the last two years, we have been breeding rams to range ewes at the Barnhart Station and the advantage of the longer staple rams as expressed in their offspring was about the same there as in those used as sires here at the station.

The results of all these tests indicated that if we use sire 1, which has an inch longer staple than sire 2, sire 1's offspring will have about .4 of an inch longer staple than sire 2's.

#### Grease Fleece

The other traits of the ram offspring tested here at the station are not as strongly influenced by the sire as staple length is. The sire which had the heaviest grease fleece in 1951-52 had ram offspring whose grease fleece weight was second to the heaviest and the sire which had the third heaviest grease fleece weight himself had offspring whose grease fleece weight was outstandingly the heaviest. However, there was still a tendency for the heavier producing sire to have offspring that are heavier producers. On the average, where a sire has a pound heavier grease fleece than another sire, his offspring will have .10-.15 pound heavier fleece.

#### Clean Fleece Weight

The sire's effect on clean fleece weight, rate of gain and skin fold count appears to be about the same as it is on grease fleece weight. For each unit advantage a sire has in each of the traits, on the average, his offspring will have .10-.15 of a unit advantage in that trait.

In this year's test, there was no apparent relationship between the scores of sires for conformation and



#### PROGENY TEST COOPERATORS 1953-54

Registered sheep breeders and the men who work with them to make the current progeny test the most successful in its history are shown in this picture taken at the progeny test field day at Ranch Experiment Station near Sonora, May 11. Left to right are Ed Guy Branch, Rankin; Dr. Bill McGee, Ranch Experiment Station; Bill Noel, Boerne, of the Seven Eleven Ranch; Carlton Bierschwale, Segovia; Rod and Leo Richardson, Iraan; Jack Stanford, Eldorado; Tom Davis, Sonora. Back row, Dr. B. L. Warwick, Blue Bonnet Farms, McGregor; Pat Rose III and Pat Rose, Jr., Del Rio; Louis Nagy, Seven Eleven Ranch, Boerne; Miles Pierce, Alpine; Dr. Jack Miller, Texas A&M; H. C. Noelke, Sheffield; Truett Stanford, Eldorado; and Dr. W. T. Hardy, Ranch Experiment Station.

belly wool and the scores of their offspring. All the sires had the same face covering score so that could not be checked.

For these results, we see that if you want to work with something which will show rapid improvement from selection, you should select on staple length. For each inch longer staple a sire has than another sire, his offspring will have about .4 of an inch longer staple. The other traits — grease wool, clean wool, gain and skin fold count — do not respond to the selection in the sires as well as staple

(Continued on page 6)

## RAMBOUILLETS



See our consignment to the San Angelo Sheep Show and Sale, July 15, 16, 17

**WE HAVE STUD AND RANGE RAMS FOR SALE**

**R. O. & Rushing Sheffield**

BREEDERS OF

**Registered Rambouillet Sheep**

Five Miles Northwest of Fairgrounds on Highway 87  
SAN ANGELO, TEXAS PHONE 4088-5

F	E	E	D	S
E	<b>SEED</b>			E
E	WE CARRY THE LARGEST ASSORTMENT OF SEED IN WEST TEXAS FOR THE FIELD, THE RANGE, THE PERMANENT PASTURE AND GARDEN. WE SPECIALIZE IN PASTURE GRASSES.			E
D	<b>Stokes Feed &amp; Seed Co.</b>			D
	H. V. (BUZZIE) STOKES, Owner 426 S. Oakes — SAN ANGELO — Phone 3656			
S	E	E	D	S

**Irrigation & Water Well Supplies**  
**Case Farm Equipment • Shearing Supplies • Jensen Jacks • Well Testing • Berkeley Pumps**  
**Pipe • Power Units • Servicing**

The Best and Most Complete Equipment and Supplies in West Texas

**Baggett Supply Co.**

C. C. Baggett, Owner and Manager  
418 South Oakes San Angelo, Texas Dial 8494

# Kill Screw Worms and Maggots



**Get K-R-S** Good for dehorning and castrating wounds too

**CUTTER**

**Leonard Mauldin**  
Architects  
19½ East Harris Ave.  
SAN ANGELO PHONE 6293

**ARIZONA STOCKMAN**  
Est. 1935  
FIRST IN RANCH READING!  
CATTLE - SHEEP - GOATS - HORSES  
\$1.50 yr. — \$2.50 2 yrs. — \$3.00 3 yrs.  
Arizona Title Building  
128 North First Avenue - Phoenix, Arizona

## RECORD OF PERFORMANCE OF RAMBOUILLET SIRES GROUPS

Year	Av. Gain, Lbs.	Clean Fleece Wt. Lbs. (12 months basis)	Staple length, in (12 mo. basis)
1948-49	Range 72.7 ... 90.8 Av. Daily ... 0.37	Range 6.0 ... 7.3 Av. 6.6	Range 2.99 ... 3.58 Av. 3.36
1949-50	Range 88.0 ... 118.0 Av. Daily ... 0.45	Range 6.2 ... 9.1 Av. 7.8	Range 2.94 ... 4.42 Av. 3.57
1950-51	Range 88.8 ... 127.4 Av. Daily ... 0.49	Range 6.6 ... 9.7 Av. 8.1	Range 2.73 ... 3.94 Av. 3.34
1951-52	Range 69.8 ... 136.8 Av. Daily ... 0.46	Range 5.7 ... 11.3 Av. 8.2	Range 2.74 ... 4.13 Av. 3.47
1952-53	Range 89.0 ... 117.2 Av. Daily ... 0.48	Range 7.4 ... 10.6 Av. 8.6	Range 3.13 ... 3.91 Av. 3.56
1953-54	Range 91.5 ... 129.5 Av. Daily ... 0.51	Range 5.9 ... 12.7 Av. 9.3	Range 3.48 ... 4.27 Av. 3.80

## Performance And Progeny

(Continued from page 5)

length does. However, in these traits, for each unit advantage one sire has over another, his offspring will have .10-.15 of a unit advantage in that same trait, on the average. Furthermore, only by selecting the sires which themselves produce more wool and mutton than your present sheep, can you improve the genetic ability of

your sheep to produce heavier wool and lambs more economically.

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** In the statistical analysis of the 1953-54 results of the improvement of sheep through the selection of performance-tested and progeny-tested breeding animals published in Miscellaneous Bulletin No. 109 of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, College Station, a tabulation is given. This shows that in the Rambouillets, the only breed tested in large numbers each year, the maximum clean wool production and gain in body weight for the sire groups in 1948-49 is less than the average for each of these traits in 1953-54, and that the minimum staple length in 1953-54 is almost as great as the maximum in 1948-49. This is a remarkable increase for a 6-year period, although all this improvement was not accomplished by changes in the breeding flocks. The conditions under which the rams are tested have probably improved over the years. Also the ability of the breeders to select animals that will perform well has improved. Nevertheless, a part of the improvement must have come from overall quality of our stud flocks moving upward in response to the selection and use of high production rams.

## GOOD LAMB AND KID CROPS

**MOST OF** the ranchmen in Uvalde and Real County are congratulating themselves on their remarkable lamb and kid crops. "Mine was 120% and all are doing fine — kid crop was about 75%." Most sheepmen got extra good lamb crops and the kid crop was better than normal. Rains have come to bring out weeds, grass and brush to keep the young stock growing.

Frank Weed, Jr., Utopia, has contracted the following ranchers' black-face lambs for June delivery at 17c for feeders and 21c for lots: Paul Garrison, Allie Allsup, Robert Porter, Tom Carpenter and Logan Adams of Medina; Lewis Hurt of Mountain Home; and J. R. Davenport of Utopia. Weed expects about half of the lambs to be fat and average about 60 pounds. They will be delivered in Kerrville.

Weed recently bought a load of stocker mutton goats from Mrs. M. S. Perry of Leakey and W. F. Cornelius of Utopia at \$6 per head. Burger, Talley and Weed bought 111 Hereford cows and 52 calves off the Peck Ranch at Con Can. Selling price was \$115 a pair for cows and calves and \$80 on dry cattle.



# Enjoy Yourself in GALVESTON

**AFFILIATED NATIONAL HOTELS**

**ALABAMA**  
HOTEL ADMIRAL SEMMES ..... Mobile  
HOTEL THOMAS JEFFERSON ..... Birmingham

**DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA**  
HOTEL WASHINGTON ..... Washington

**INDIANA**  
HOTEL CLAYPOOL ..... Indianapolis

**LOUISIANA**  
JUNG HOTEL ..... New Orleans  
HOTEL DESOTO ..... New Orleans

**NEBRASKA**  
HOTEL PAXTON ..... Omaha

**NEW MEXICO**  
HOTEL CLOVIS ..... Clovis

**SOUTH CAROLINA**  
HOTEL WADE HAMPTON ..... Columbia

**TEXAS**  
HOTEL STEPHEN F. AUSTIN ..... Austin  
HOTEL EDSON ..... Beaumont  
HOTEL BROWNWOOD ..... Brownwood  
HOTEL TRAVIS ..... Dallas  
HOTEL BAKER ..... Dallas  
HOTEL CORTER ..... El Paso  
HOTEL BUCCANEER ..... Galveston  
HOTEL GALVEZ ..... Galveston  
HOTEL JEAN LAFITTE ..... Galveston  
CORONADO COURTS ..... Galveston  
MIRAMAR COURT ..... Galveston  
HOTEL PLAZA ..... Lubbock  
HOTEL LUBBOCK ..... Lubbock  
HOTEL FALLS ..... Marlin  
HOTEL CACTUS ..... San Angelo  
HOTEL MENDER ..... San Antonio  
ANGELES COURTS ..... San Antonio

**VIRGINIA**  
HOTEL MOUNTAIN LAKE ..... Mountain Lake  
HOTEL MONTICELLO ..... Norfolk

"HOST TO THE NATION"

Miles of glistening white beach for sunning, swimming and fishing . . . top-flight orchestras for dancing at the Pleasure Pier's beautiful air conditioned Marine Room. For superb hotel accommodations, choose Hotel Galvez on the beachfront, with its private swimming pool . . . Hotel Buccaneer at the center of beach activities . . . downtown and convenient to the business district, Hotel Jean Lafitte. These fine hotels are air conditioned for year around comfort and offer central radio and television systems.

Also in Galveston . . . Coronado Court Hotel and Miramar Courts.

## AFFILIATED NATIONAL HOTELS



**TRAVIS - Dallas**

**HOTEL FALLS - Marlin**

**BAKER - Dallas**



# From the Association Office . . .

By ERNEST WILLIAMS  
Executive Secretary

THE THIRD quarterly directors meeting will be in Alpine on Saturday, June 19. As always, regular members are invited to attend and sit in on this business meeting. Brewster, Jeff Davis and Presidio County ranchmen are making the necessary arrangements, and as usual, a barbecue will be ready Saturday noon when the general meeting is over. All association members and other ranchers in that area on June 19th are invited to the meeting.

## LEGISLATION

Things have been rather quiet legislatively during May. The Senate acted early in passing the Administration's separate wool bill but the House of Representatives was not expected to act on their version until the latter part of May or early in June. Reports are that the House Agriculture Committee will report out an over-all agricultural bill which will include the "incentive payment" wool program. The over-all program is expected to provide for continuance of high fixed supports which the Administration does not favor.

Possibly by the time of the Alpine meeting the status of this legislative might be known.

## WOOL ADVERTISING

Information from New York City is that the new wool advertising program sponsored jointly by the Wool Bureau and Wool, Inc., will get under way in August. It is the first of its kind to focus consumer attention on wool. The campaign will be launched by advertisements in selected national magazines.

## LAMB PROMOTION

This Association has a long way to go yet to collect its part of the National Wool Growers Association Lamb Promotion Campaign budget. Checks from the livestock commission companies, the livestock auction sales companies, and individuals have started this fund and more is expected from them after June 1 which would represent the heavy lamb month of May.

"Lamb in Texas" week ended May 22. As a result of information and publicity given out through press, radio and newspapers on new ways to prepare lamb, several hundred recipe folders were mailed by the Association office to women all over the state. Requests came from the coast country to the high plains. This program was conceived and carried out by the Woman's Auxiliary.

## MEXICAN NATIONALS

Ranchmen who rely principally on Mexican Nationals for their hands are

still wondering how long it will last. At this writing (May 26, 1954) the processing of Mexican Nationals is the simplest and most convenient in years. Mexico and the United States reached an agreement whereby nationals could be processed without them having to go to Irapuato. The Mexican Labor Committee had been working on this especially hard the last few months and it certainly is to be commended.

## WANTS MORE COPIES

May 14, 1954  
THANKS FOR the magazines you sent me.

I have had so many requests for the magazine that I would like to have about 40 more copies.

W. L. REID, VA Teacher  
Mozelle Schools  
Fisk, Texas

Editor's Note: We had so many requests for extra copies of the May issue that our supply was soon exhausted. We always print several hundred extra copies of each issue, but with many requests coming in for extra copies of from one to 100, we couldn't supply all requests. Sorry.

## WE SHORE ARE!

May 13, 1954  
WE HAD a wonderful rain and everything is *humpty dumpty*. Hope you are the same.

HAM CHOAT,  
Olney, Texas

## GOATS DO WELL IN ARKANSAS

May 14, 1954  
MY GOATS sheared 440 pounds — 73 nannies and one billie. 21 were yearlings. They sheared 97 pounds, net, average around 6 pounds. 52 grown nannies and one billie. They sheared 345 pounds — 52 head and they sheared last fall. I have been using good Texas billies. Have 52 nannies to kid — lost three head. Still have 44 kids and 11 more to kid.

In spring, 1951, I sold my goats before kidding time which left me 33 nannies — 13 yearlings. 19 kidded that year. It now looks as if they will mark up 165 head. I sold 39 wethers since then. Have had nine killed by dogs and I bought 9 head to replace them. I read the Texas papers and have been down there a few times. Look on the map. I live east of Fayetteville and Springdale, Arkansas — 18 miles on Washington and Madison County line. Have lived here all my life. My saddle pony is 17 years old — still good after livestock.

WARREN JOHNSON,  
Mayfield, Arkansas

If you need a ram or two — buy the best you can. It'll pay.



## Noelke Rambouillets

Our attempt at conservation sheep—more pounds of wool and meat per acre with less sheep.

Figure your profit in pounds per acre. Fewer of the right kind of sheep will make more profit on a given acreage than more of the average kind.

We will be offering 125 head of this type of rams for sale this season.

**H. C. NOELKE**  
Phone 2732 SHEFFIELD, TEXAS

## Serving West Texas!

FOR OVER 20 YEARS RANCHMEN AND FARMERS OF WEST TEXAS HAVE ENJOYED THE SECURITY OF ADEQUATE AND SOUND CREDIT FACILITIES PROVIDED BY THE TEXAS PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOCIATION.

## Texas Production Credit Association

Owned and operated by West Texas Ranchers and Farmers for the benefit of the livestock and farming industry

J. R. CANNING, President

R. C. CHANDLER, Vice-President

J. S. FARMER, Director

L. D. WHITE, Director

Wm. B. WILSON, Director

LEON HOLLIS, Director

PHIL S. LANE, Manager

116 SOUTH OAKES

SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

# UVALDE Livestock Auction

## DATES TO CHANGE!

STARTING THURSDAY, JUNE 3, AND FRIDAY, JUNE 4  
... TO MEET THE CONVENIENCE OF PRODUCERS AND  
MARKETERS THROUGHOUT THIS AREA

**THURSDAYS, CATTLE only**  
**FRIDAYS, Sheep, Goats, Hogs**

(Saturday Sales Discontinued Effective June 5)  
(SALES START 11:00 A.M. AS USUAL)

**PEARSALL LIVESTOCK AUCTION**  
**DATES CHANGE. ALL LIVESTOCK SALES WILL**  
**Take Place Every WEDNESDAY, Starting June 2nd**

# Uvalde Livestock Sales Co.

UVALDE, TEXAS

# Cut your Calling time in half

## FOR FASTER LONG DISTANCE SERVICE...

## ALWAYS CALL BY NUMBER

We'll be glad to give you a handy little booklet  
in which you can keep a list of numbers called  
frequently. Just ask for it.

## General Telephone Company of the Southwest



A Member of One of the Great Telephone  
Systems Serving America.

# Washington Parade

By JAY RICHTER

REMEMBER that old food stamp plan? A half-dozen similar proposals are now in the hopper on Capitol Hill. Chances are at least fair that such legislation will be approved at this session — barring some catastrophic emergency that suddenly melts down the nation's surpluses of food products. Summing up the government's problem with mounting stocks, Under Secretary of Agriculture True D. Morse put it this way to a grocers' group:

"The government owns over 1.3 billion pounds of butter, cheese and dried milk and is having to take more." (Official figures showed that in early May butter stocks were still mounting as current production ran along at a record rate.)

"The government," Under Secretary Morse continued, "owns enough vegetable oils to make more than a billion pounds of margarine."

"It costs a half-million dollars per day just to pay storage on government-owned stocks."

"The government has about \$634 billion in purchases, and loans, and other commitments covering the farm products — and Congress has increased the limit of supports up to \$8.5 billion."

If there is to be another food stamp plan, official Washington would like to see it given a trial run before it is launched across the country. Assistant Agriculture Secretary John H. Davis, the department's marketing boss, puts it this way:

"In the operation of these stamp plans (in the past) the Department encountered difficult operating problems, many of which were never resolved. . . ."

"In view of past experience we would strongly urge that, before Congress passes legislation establishing such a program on a nationwide basis, the Department first be directed to conduct experimental operations in a few selected areas. Such direction should provide considerable administrative flexibility in order to permit the testing of alternate operating techniques. . . ."

Note: The old food stamp plan, in operation from May 1939 through February 1943, cost the government \$262 million. It proved to be a giant administrative headache that veteran government food men don't want to repeat. The plan provided for stamps, free of charge, that were used by low-income families to obtain food from their local groceries.

The huge store of butter held by the government has not yet spoiled,

says USDA — but all the same it's beginning to turn rancid in official mouths. After months of considering various plans to unload butter in the domestic market, at cut-rate prices, the Agriculture Department has now tossed the problem in the lap of Congress. Chances are that the lawmakers will toss it back. Surplus butter may well become an explosive issue in elections, and the lawmakers are not anxious to become directly involved.

Agriculture Secretary Benson has hinted to Congress, among other things, that it might consider "plant payments" as a method of handling the dairy problem. While this is not a way of getting rid of present stocks, it would prevent their further accumulation.

The plant-payment notion would be much like the production-payment idea promoted by ex-Secretary Charles Brannan. Main difference is that Benson would have made payments to producers.

Fact is that under both plans the same people would be getting the presumed benefits — the farmers in the form of guaranteed prices, and consumers in the form of lower retail prices. (Idea of "payment" plans is to let



**PINKIE CARRUTHERS**

Pinkie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carruthers of Sanderson — a young Rambouillet breeder with a lot of vigor. He has exhibited show sheep of his own breeding at Dallas, San Antonio, and San Angelo. Pinkie is as strong as a mule, and finds that this helps in playing football, but that football playing is not much help in sheep breeding.

Always remember the telephone is the  
quickest way to reach any point . . .  
anywhere.

**KERRVILLE TELEPHONE COMPANY**  
KERRVILLE, TEXAS



butter prices seek their own level on the open market — the government subsequently making up any difference between the support price and the sales price.)

Washington, meantime, has reversed itself on an earlier decision concerning disposal of butter surpluses. Awhile back Benson said that butter would not be sold for foreign consumption at less than prices paid by American housewives.

The Secretary has since announced that surpluses are now available for sale by exporters at world prices, or about 42 cents per pound. Iron curtain countries are among those who may buy U. S. butter.

Feed outlook — from the livestock producer's point of view — is better than for some time past. A record carry-over of feed grains is in prospect.

On April 1, official figures show, stocks of corn, oats and barley were 10 percent larger than last year. Corn stocks of two billion bushels were at a record high. Meantime, larger acreages than last year are in prospect for oats and barley, and early growth has been normal.

It now looks like a shoo-in for legislation to ease the tax burden of conservation-minded farmers. The Senate leaders have followed the House in approving a change in tax law that would allow deductions of expenses incurred in carrying out soil and water practices.

Conservation measures which would be deductible include terracing, grading, levelling, contour furrowing, and drainage ditches, and brush eradication, among others.

Don't look for fireworks over the price-spread issue. The tone of official reports from USDA on margins is such as to write off middlemen as an important factor in lower farm prices. Here's how the department sums up its position:

"The small changes in marketing charges and prices received by farmers (for the first quarter of this year) were not enough to affect significantly the farmer's share of the consumer's food dollar. In January-March the share was 45 cents, the same as in each quarter of 1953. This was smaller than in any quarter of the postwar period but larger than the annual average share received in any of the years between World War I and World War II."

USDA is considering a strengthened program for eradication of scrapie, an infectious disease of sheep.

Long known in Europe, scrapie was

first diagnosed in this country in 1947, in Michigan. Since that time cases have been reported in California, Ohio, Illinois, New York, and Connecticut. The disease attacks the nervous system of sheep. It is characterized by an unusually long incubation period, and is almost always fatal.

Because of this extended incubation period, officials and sheep industry men fear the disease could get out of hand, as it has abroad, unless concerted action is taken. Actions would include immediate reporting and diagnosis of suspicious cases; quarantine of infected and exposed animals; a system for establishing origin of infection in a flock and for tracing the movement of animals from infected flocks; and surveillance of all imported sheep and goats.

A small flock of high quality sheep will make more money than a larger flock of ordinary sheep.

A wool advertising campaign—the first of its kind to focus consumer attention on wool — will start this summer. It will be sponsored jointly by the Wool Bureau and Wool, Inc. The Wool Bureau is the grower organization and Wool, Inc. is an organization representing the Boston and Philadelphia wool trades.

Fayette Yates of Marfa has sold his 3,200 acre ranch southwest of Ozona to J. S. Pierce III, who ranches with his father Joe Pierce, at Ozona and Sierra Blanca.



"Do you want to wake up by radio or rooster tomorrow?"

## Experience and Service

We believe no other organization can give you more service or better service in drenching sheep. We have the equipment to do the job right — anywhere in the United States.

### LAMB MARKING AND SHEARING FLUID

Our Lamb Marking and Shearing Fluid is made for fresh cuts. First — A good blood stopper; Second — A good healer; Third — A good repellent. You need it at lamb marking and shearing time.

### PRICKLY PEAR

We have a spray that will economically kill your prickly pear. Ask about it.

### PHENOTHIAZINE DRENCH SPECIAL AND REGULAR

For dealers and warehouses at wholesale prices. Remember, we can supply just as good a product as Austin, Fort Worth, San Antonio, and as good or better price. Call us.

Ira Green

**Stock Medicine Co.**

Office Phone 6483 — Res. Phone 6480  
310 So. Chadbourne San Angelo, Texas  
We are West Texas distributors for the famous new Tubex Penicillin Manufactured by Wyeth

**\$50,000,000.00**

The company I represent wants to loan fifty million dollars (\$50,000,000.00) to ranchmen in this area. If you are paying high interest rate you can get relief by seeing us.

If feed bills have built upon you and you have a ranch, I can complete a loan to you, at no cost to you, in two weeks if your abstract is in good condition. Interest is cheap as any and twenty year policy. However, if you should get all money or money anywhere you could pay the loan off after one year.

Call or write to:  
IRA C. GREEN  
310 South Chadbourne St., San Angelo, Texas  
Office Phone 6483, Res. Phone 6480

We Buy Wool and Mohair  
**SANTA RITA WOOL CO., INC.**

Bevie DeMerville — Bill Quick  
701 Rust St. Phone 3320 SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

**STETSON** . . . famous for hats

is proud to show you

**the new SADDLE ROLL**

YOU'RE SURE TO GO FOR THIS NEW STETSON STRAW. SAME FAMOUS STETSON QUALITY BUT SOMETHING NEW HAS BEEN ADDED. THERE'S A WIRE BAND IN THE BRIM THAT LET'S YOU SHAPE THE SADDLE ROLL JUST THE WAY YOU WANT IT. IT'S COOL AND COMFORTABLE, TOO.

ONLY **4<sup>95</sup>**



*Cox-Rushing-Greer Co.*

SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

**BUICK**

the beautiful buy  
for

**1954**

**John Holt Buick Co.**

Beauregard and Abe  
Phone 21486 San Angelo, Texas

# Fine Wool and Clippings . . .

One thing worse than being alone is to be with someone who makes being alone a pleasure.

—Franklin Forbes

A bebopper's wife, concerned about his behaviour, coaxed him into seeing a psychiatrist. After an hour with the patient, the doctor emerged from his office and said, "Madam, I must tell you that your husband is crazy."

"I know that," said the wife. "But what's wrong with him?"

A widow who had married a widower was asked by a friend how it was working out. "I imagine," said the friend, "that he often talks about his first wife."

"He used to," said the other, "but I cured him of that."

"How?"

"I started talking about my next husband."

A midwestern magistrate was hearing a case which involved a collision where both drivers had been "under

the influence" when the mishap had occurred.

Said the judge: "I wish to commend you two drinking drivers for running into each other instead of some innocent person. If this sort of thing can be encouraged, I think we may have hit upon the solution of a serious problem."

A diplomat is one who can put in his oar without rocking the boat.

—Franklin P. Jones

A ranchman who ranches east of Ozona had a Mexican hand to call him in Ozona by telephone from the ranch, insisting that he come out to the ranch hurry up pronto — that the sheep couldn't get up to the watering place.

"Why can't they?" demanded the ranchman.

"Big lake across ranch — sheep no get across to water."

That was the day after those exceptional rains in Crockett County.

The subject of piggy banks was under discussion by two tiny tots.

"I think it's childish to save money that way," said one tiny tot. "It encourages children to become misers."

"And, that's not the worst of it," added her companion. "It turns the parents into bank robbers."

Perfume salesgirl to blonde: "Just a word of advice, honey. Don't use this stuff if you're only kidding."

A ranchman was complaining about his new son-in-law: "He can't drink and he can't play cards."

"That's the kind of son-in-law to have!" said a friend.

"Naw," said the man. "He can't play cards and he plays; he can't drink and he drinks."

The biggest mystery to a married man is what a bachelor does with his money.

"Gosh, Joe, I wish I had my wife back."

"Where is she, Bill?"

"I swapped her for a bottle of whiskey."

"Now . . . you realize how much you love her, is that it?"

"No, I'm just thirsty again."

"Morning, Mandy Lee."

"Morning, Deacon."

"Your mama home?"

"Yeah, Deacon, she's home."

"Your papa home?"

"Yeah, Deacon, he's home."

"Well, Mandy Lee, just tell your folks howdy."

The despondent old gentlemen emerged from his club and climbed stiffly into his limousine.

"Where to, sir?" asked the chauffeur, respectfully.

"Drive off a cliff, James," the old gentleman replied. "I'm committing suicide."

One thing we liked about the old days was that big spenders spent their own money, not other people's.

Though the wolf may lose his teeth, he never loses his inclinations.

"Well, goodbye, Cutie. I'm going out of town for a few days. What's your phone number? I'll call you when I get back."

"Plaza 4144, and if a man answers . . . you stayed away too long."

At least a groom at a "shotgun" wedding never wonders why he ever married his wife.

A snuff manufacturer is a man that goes around putting his business in other people's noses.

A gentleman is a man who holds the door open for his wife while she carries in a load of groceries.

Some young fellows spend part of their income on liquor and part on women — the rest they spend foolishly.

Don't keep telling your bride-to-be that you are unworthy of her. Let it be a surprise.

A modern mother is one who can hold a cigarette and a safety pin in her mouth at the same time.

And there was the little country girl who always went out with city fellows because cow hands were too rough.

## RANGE TALK

Ed Guy Branch, Big Lake, one of the cooperators in the ram progeny test, says that the rains have helped a lot on his Big Lake ranch. That area has been very dry.

Bill Fields of Sonora has purchased some miscellaneous lots of wool from Herring and Stallings of Ballinger amounting to some 50,000 pounds at prices from 36½ to 61½ cents a pound. Sale was in early May.

V. F. Hamilton, Sonora, delivered his old crop lambs on May 28 and declared that they were pretty good. He reports about five inches of rain this past month and his pastures doing much better. One or two more good rains will be just right. Mr. Hamilton is also a Sonora grocer.

L. F. Hodges, Rambouillet breeder, reports good rains on his ranch near Sterling City. He predicts that sheep sales will be good this year.

Wayne Sharp, 4-H Club boy from Knickerbocker, recently bought 10 registered ewes and a ram lamb from H. C. Wilkinson of Ranger, Texas. Wayne has been highly successful feeding fat lambs for the shows.

A smart sheepman wouldn't dare to breed an inferior ram.

## SUFFOLK

### RAMS AND EWES

#### 60 TOP SUFFOLK RAMS

#### SOME SELECTED RAM LAMBS

#### STUD AND RANGE RAMS

#### REGISTERED EWES

—A wonderful opportunity to obtain a foundation flock of yearling and mature ewes

**SUFFOLK** — The Ideal Mutton-Type Sheep — Quick Developing, Rapid Gaining

My offering is a carefully selected number of my top breeding sheep — bred for many years in West Texas for West Texas use. These are thoroughly acclimated and in top condition.

We are confident you will find no better blood-line offered you this season.

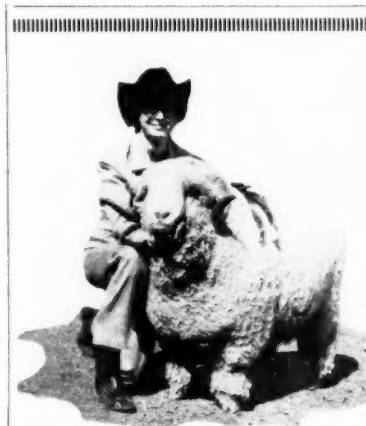
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, WRITE:

## Perdido Creek Ranch

G. H. FORESTER, OWNER

BOX 903

DEL RIO, TEXAS



Sue Tongate and her Champion Ram of the Junior Rambouillet Sheep Show, San Angelo, 1954

We raise good bodied . . .

## Rambouillet

. . . with heavy shearing fleeces.

We are all sold out of rams this year, but have some excellent prospects for next year.

**THANKS FOR A GOOD BUSINESS. COME TO SEE US.**

## Louis Tongate

**BILL — SUE — JEAN  
BROOKESMITH, TEXAS**





**WALTER PFLUGER, Eden**  
President, Texas Sheep and Goat  
Raisers' Association

"The over-all quality of our Texas sheep has been greatly improved through drouth culling. I hope our sheepmen will hold this gain by breeding these better flocks to the best rams they can find."



**JAMES A. GRAY, San Angelo**  
Extension Sheep Specialist

"There is little gained by selection and culling unless better rams are used on the better ewes."

THEY ALL SAY —

# INVEST IN GOOD RAMS

IT DOESN'T COST — IT PAYS

**Good Breeding Is Essential To  
Maximum Profits From Wool and Lamb**

**THE CHOICE OF RAMS IS THE MOST  
EFFECTIVE INFLUENCE ON INHERITANCE**

**For Better Rams, See  
The REGISTERED RAMBOUILLET BREEDERS  
ATTEND THE SALES**



**LEN MERTZ, San Angelo**  
Progressive Commercial Sheepman

"I believe the best rams you can buy are the cheapest. Good sires are a wise investment that pays off through the ewe lambs saved for replacements, as well as the lambs marketed."

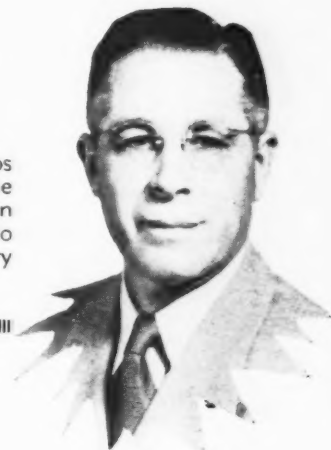
**PHIL H. LANE,**  
San Angelo  
Secretary-Treasurer,  
Texas Production Credit  
Association

"We like to see our customers invest in good rams. They can't keep up the quality of their flocks unless they do."



**JOHN T. WILLIAMS,**  
Sanderson  
Wool Warehouseman

"Our highest-selling clips generally come from the producers who are known to buy good rams. Too many sheepmen use sorry rams."



**LEO RICHARDSON, Iraan**  
Registered Rambouillet Breeder

"The good sheepmen always select the best rams when they come to my place. They are more interested in the quality than the price."

For Information, and List of Breeders, Write

**The AMERICAN RAMBOUILLET SHEEP  
BREEDERS ASSOCIATION**

ROUTE 1, BOX 533

SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

**HAMPSHIRE**  
UNIVERSAL Sheep  
**HAMPSHIRE RAMS**

Will sire market topping lambs, that are "First to Finish"

Write for booklet and breeders list  
**The American Hampshire Sheep Association**  
72-T Woodland Ave. Detroit 2, Michigan

**BOOTS . . .**  
Handmade to your measurements. Western high grade, fancy styles men, women and children. Write for catalog. Also Boot Shoes.

**CRICHT BOOT CO.**  
El Paso 34, Texas

# Analyzing Livestock And Meat Situation

By SHEEP AND GOAT RAISER CHICAGO BUREAU

SINCE WE last wrote you choice and prime fat steers and yearlings have declined \$1.00 to \$2.00. By contrast common to merely good kinds have not only held their own, but in instances are 50 cents or more higher. Maintenance of the status quo on lower grade steers — also comparable slaughter heifers — seems to fit in with

a 50-cent to \$1.00 higher market in cows, canner and cutter cows having shown the most upturn. And likewise tie in with mostly \$1.00 longer prices for stockers and feeders leaving leading markets and absorbed by contract.

During April middle and lower grade steers worked up to a new high for the year to date. There was a spurt early on choice and prime — then slowness accompanied by severe price pounding which is still in evidence.

Over the same period light and underweight hogs have practically disappeared up north, followed, seasonally, by heavier butchers scaling 250 to 350 pounds and better, and an increasing percentage of sows. After having uncovered winter price records light hogs scaling 240 pounds down are still 50 to 75 cents below mid-April, but heavy butchers and sows have lost \$1.00 to \$3.00. Sows at Chicago now comprise about 14 per cent of the crop. Meanwhile, old crop fed lambs have been well cleaned up, as have woolled sheep. Main sheep and lamb receipts have lately revolved around the Southwest, but more springers are showing up every week up north, east and down south. Californias are moving east in volume and all in all the New York dressed lamb trade is now on a half-and-half basis as between old croppers and springers. Native springers recently reached \$28.50 at Chicago where choice clipper are going into eclipse, numerically, at \$24.50 downward. Shorn ewes mid-May were selling mainly at \$4.00 to \$6.00, continued firmness in wool this spring having hastened the all-over supply of clipped sheep and lambs at markets in the north. There is sentiment that more Southwest wethers will be grazed up north than last year, especially since stocker and feeder cattle prices are regarded by many as too high.

All of which brings up above mentioned declines in choice and prime steers. And what may seasonally happen to middle and lower grades, and cows, when more grass cattle, and cows in season begin to run. A couple of months ago predominance of short-fed steers together with price pressure thereon, led finishers to adopt a pro-

gram of feeding qualified offerings longer. Top steers had advanced to \$32.00 and above, mixed steers and heifers to \$28.00 and above. Short-fed steers and heifers were still sending home pretty attractive margins which, however, were being increasingly confronted by the law of diminishing returns due to higher replacement costs. But now, since topmy cattle, including the increased supply that has been pushed by more feed into the choice grade, have tumbled, there is a quandary. Increased buying of replacements at higher prices aggravates the finishers' concern.

Will the summer dressed trade permit relatively longfed steers and heifers to snap out of it, or will better grade kinds go along about like early May, and lower grades, and cows, weaken off? Will any sharp break in steers now going for slaughter at \$24.00 down, break stockers and feeders? Unless more snap develops on kinds approaching June markets at \$25.00 upward, many believe so. Last year a big upsurge came over the fat steer market in July. Some have played for a repeat in July this year. But the consensus is that marked improvement, if and when, will come much later after many more steers and heifers placed on feed since January 1 this year than last year, have been marketed. Stocker and feeder cattle going back since the first of the year to April inclusive stood at 299,000 head compared with 186,000 head a year earlier. Hogs and pork are as yet no factor in cattle and dressed beef. However, poultry has already become a weakening influence. Big chain stores are still putting the same price tag on choice pot roasts of beef as on frying chicken. More than once recently beef retailers have broken the wholesale price of choice and prime beef chucks \$2.00 to \$3.00 per cwt. so as to keep top-of-the-stove beef roasts of merit in line with poultry.

Of course the above gives no hint



"You're making progress! Last week she checked your credit rating and discussed your future with your boss."

## GALVANIZED STEEL WATER TANKS—

Smooth or Corrugated — 30 to 100 Barrels

**FOR SHEEP AND CATTLE DRINKING TROUGHS**  
**Molasses Tanks and Troughs**

**Wendland Manufacturing Co.**

601 W. 11th

Phone 6777

SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

## Modern Livestock Marketing

Proved thru the years . . .

For:

Top Market Price  
Better Market Service  
Superior Market Facilities

Ship to

**PRODUCERS**

**Sales**

**Wednesday — Sheep**

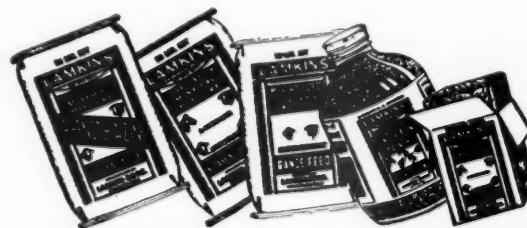
**Friday — Cattle**

**Producers Livestock Auction Company**

Jack Drake, Manager

Dial 4145

San Angelo



★  
**MINERALS FEEDS**  
**DRENCH**  
★

**LAMKIN BROTHERS**

BOX 387

BROWNWOOD, TEXAS



for higher prices on choice and prime steers, heifers and the like. At mid-May few steers at Chicago sold above \$26.50, relatively speaking, although the percentage of choice and prime was expanding. With a stickout top of \$29.50, the average cost of all grades of slaughter steers stood very little above \$23.50, which price, with cutters and common grass steers numerically out of the picture, suggested that killers were buying lots of beef at \$20.00 to \$25.00. Yet at the same time, and with 50 percent more cattle going back into replacement than a year earlier, the eight-market stocker and feeder average, calves excluded, hovered right close to \$20.00, as high as \$21.00 at Chicago. Southwest replacement averages stood well below \$20.00, but, nevertheless, ruled measurably higher than early April. No doubt more than scattered rains helped thin cattle conditions in Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas, but still the story is that considerably fewer than half as many cattle this spring have gone to the Flint Hills and Osage. But many more feeders than last year have come up north, even from as far west as California. It may be said that the far west is lifting eyebrows at the feeder prices Nebraska, Iowa, etc. have paid over the last 30 days, especially since good to choice fed steers out of west coast feedlots lost money at Chicago. These 1217 and 1271 pounders sold at \$25.25 to \$26.00. Fleshy Canadians sold at \$24.50.

Altogether then the following problems confront cattlemen: to maintain current prices on medium to good grades and boost, if possible, choice and prime. Common steers, heifers and all cows are almost certain to collapse, cow prices now standing highest in months. Small hog runs cannot go on too long uncovering spring price records, so pork later will become competitive as poultry is now.

Naturally the lamb outlook will be influenced by prices paid for other species of livestock, the combined meat tonnage of which the National Meat Board predicts may this year reach 25 billion pounds, highest since 1944, and second highest on record.

The price you pay for one good ram this year could be more than realized from the extra price received for your lambs next year.

The Central Texas Fair at Temple has added a new fat lamb class for this fall's event consisting of fine wool, cross-bred and mutton type divisions with good premium money open to the world.

An investment in good sheep is one of the wisest investments in agriculture.

**DEPENDABLE SINCE 1883**

**Martin's**  
VETERINARY PREPARATIONS  
for complete livestock and poultry care

*J. Martin & Sons*  
INCORPORATED • KUTVIA, TEXAS

**AT ALL LEADING DEALERS**

# PIERCE RAMBOUILLETS

1954 SHOW SEASON  
at Fort Stockton, Fort Worth, Houston, San Antonio, San Angelo and Odessa

**WON**

★ Fifty Out of Fifty-Five First Places!      ★ Ten Out of Twelve Grand Champions!

★ Permanent Possession of Golden Ram Trophy!

Only Three-Time Winner in 15 Years



**"KING THREE ALTUDA" — Grand Champion Ram San Angelo Show**  
Permanent Possessor of Golden Ram Trophy

## CALL US FOR PRICES WHEN YOU NEED SOME GOOD RANGE RAMS

We think our rams are the biggest, long staple, fine wool rams in the United States today; but don't take our word for it, just ask the men who breed Pierce Rambouillet Rams, for, after all, they are the final judges of all sheep. There is a reason why in the nearly 40 years we have been raising rams we have never carried a single ram over to reach two years old.

You will be surprised that our prices are no higher than those you have been paying and probably cheaper. We deliver rams to your ranch subject to your approval. We have been doing this for over 20 years. Some of our oldest and best customers have never been on our ranches. We guarantee our rams to be what you ordered — if not, just load them back on truck at no cost to you.

**MILES PIERCE**  
ALPINE

## FROM THE WOOL WAREHOUSEMAN —

Here's what a wool warehouseman says about our wool: "I have handled Pierce clip of wool each season for five years. It has unusual staple and lots of weight per fleece. It always sells in the highest bracket."

OZONA WOOL & MOHAIR CO.  
BEALL BARBEE, Owner and Manager

## FROM THE COMMERCIAL SHEEPMAN —

Here's the response to a ram we sent to a man we have never seen:

"I am well pleased with the ram. He is a fine one and just what I want — exactly! Thank you for sending such a nice ram."

M. L. DEAN  
Columbus, Mississippi

**V. I. PIERCE**  
OZONA

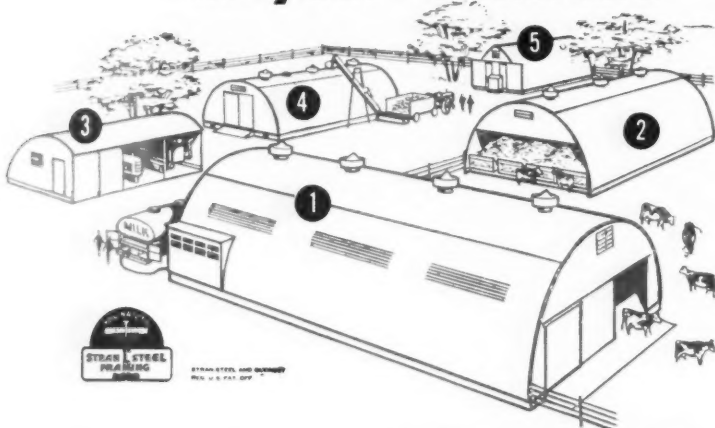


Hay lofts built into this Quonset 24 x 72 cattle shelter make feeding easy on the ranch of R. E. Smith, Houston, Texas. Mr. Smith has 12 Quonsets on his ranch.



"This shop in my Quonset 24 x 72 machinery storage building enables us to service and repair farm equipment in any kind of weather," says Russell Ridge of Albany, Georgia.

## There's a QUONSET® for every job on your farmstead



1 Increase production per man hour, save time and labor with an efficient Quonset beef or dairy barn.

2 Insure good quality, high protein hay and reduce feeding chores with a Quonset hay-drying and self-feeding unit.

3 Lengthen the life of your expensive farm machinery and reduce depreciation costs with a handy Quonset machinery storage building.

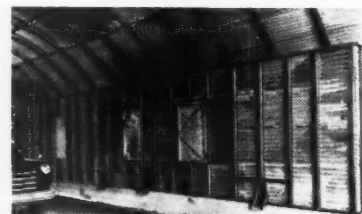
4 Pick corn earlier and store it safely in a Quonset Corn Drying and storage building.

5 Boost grain profits and reduce loss from spoilage every year—dry and store your grain or shelled corn in a Quonset 16 Crop Dryer.

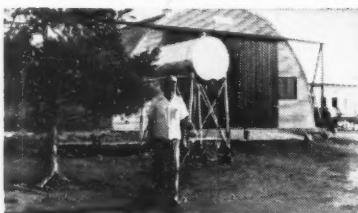
See your Quonset dealer today about these money-making, labor-saving Quonsets for the farm. Easily financed through the Quonset Purchase Plan.



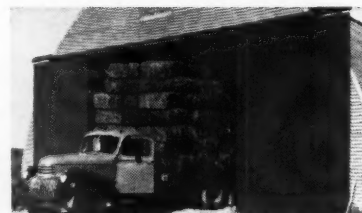
Ben Anderson (right), Woodruff, S. C., uses his Quonset 16 for storage and drying of wheat. Safe storage of grain for higher post-harvest prices paid off for him.



Interior of Quonset 32' x 60' adaptation for grain, seed, equipment and storage on the farm of Grady Halbert, Foard City, Texas. The grain storage bins total 3,000 cubic feet.



"My Quonset gives me space for a workshop too," says Stan Strait, Nash, Oklahoma. His Quonset—a 32' x 72'—is used for machinery storage and shop.



"Our Quonset 40 x 140 is better for hay storage than any building we've ever owned," says Harold Allison, Lamb County, Texas. "It paid for itself in ten months."

### GREAT LAKES STEEL CORPORATION

Stran-Steel Division

Ecorse, Detroit 29, Mich.

### NATIONAL STEEL CORPORATION

GREAT LAKES STEEL CORP., Stran-Steel Div., Ecorse, Detroit 29, Mich.

Please send me the latest literature on Quonsets for farm service buildings and the name and address of my nearest Quonset dealer.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City or County \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_

31

## SHEEP AND LAMB MARKETING NEARS RECORD IN TEXAS

NEAR RECORD supplies of sheep and lambs were marketed at Texas stockyards during May. More than 130,000 head arrived during the first 20 days of the month, Agricultural Marketing Service reported.

This was the largest run for any similar period in four years with the exception of May 1953. Then, 133,000 head were counted. This month's supply was about 25 per cent larger than April's run.

Good rains fell in much of Texas during late April and the first half of May. Pasture and range grass grew rapidly. Supplemental feeding tapered off as fast as green feed became available. However, more rain will be needed to furnish adequate summer grazing.

The early lamb crop was in generally good condition on May 1, according to AMS's Crop Reporting Board. Feed was still short in some sections of the state. Many ranchers were forced to continue supplemental feeding. Movement of spring lambs and yearlings was earlier than usual, with a large percentage going as stockers and feeders.

Pricewise, May's early upturn recovered most of the late April decline. Advances of five to nine cents per pound in dressed lamb at eastern wholesale centers, good demand at stockyards, and rain were major factors stimulating the early gain in prices on the hoof.

However, the marketing picked up steam around mid-month. From then on, prices were under pressure daily from the heavy volume of receipts. Prices on all classes except some spring lambs and wethers closed with most of the early gain lost. In some cases, additional declines were registered.

About 112,000 sheep and lambs, or 86 per cent of the total Texas supply, were yarded at Ft. Worth this month. Shorn old-crop lambs comprised about 55 percent of the run, with a good part of these going on stocker and feeder account. Spring lambs made up around 35 per cent of receipts. Aged sheep and replacement lambs accounted for the balance of receipts.

San Antonio received about 18,000 sheep and lambs in May. Supplies were mixed. All classes except old-crop woolled lambs were fairly well represented at daily sessions. Many spring lambs and old-crop shorn lambs were in stocker and feeder flesh.

Prices for spring lambs around May 20 ranged from \$1 to as much as \$3.50 higher than at the close of April in San Antonio. Springers of good and better grade were only about 50c higher for the period at Ft. Worth, while utility offerings closed \$2 lower. Choice and prime springers brought \$24 to \$26 per 100 pounds at San Antonio and \$24 at Ft. Worth. Good and choice grades returned \$20 to \$23. Utility sorts sold as low as \$17 at Ft. Worth.

Old-crop shorn slaughter lambs ruled steady to \$1 lower. Good and choice moved at \$17 to \$19.50 in San Antonio and \$17 to \$18 in Ft. Worth.

Utility lots were quoted down to \$12 at Ft. Worth.

Slaughter wethers went up about \$1 for the month. Ewes ruled steady to 50c lower at Ft. Worth; steady to \$1.50 lower at San Antonio. Aged wethers bulked at \$9 to \$11 in Ft. Worth, with yearlings and two-year olds up to \$15. San Antonio listed utility and good shorn aged wethers at \$7 to \$10, with two-year-olds up to \$12. Cull to good slaughter ewes bulked around \$5 to \$6 at both markets.

Feeder lambs looked around \$2.50 lower at San Antonio. Prices ranged from \$1 higher to \$1 lower on spring feeders and from \$1 higher to \$1.50 lower on shorn stocker and feeder lambs at Ft. Worth. Good and choice spring feeders changed hands at \$17; good and choice shorn feeders, at \$15.50 down in San Antonio. Shorn stocker and feeder lambs topped around \$15.50 at Ft. Worth; spring feeders, around \$16.

Goat marketings at San Antonio during May 1-20 totaled about 3,300. Receipts were little changed from the same time in April, but were 50 per cent larger than a year ago.

Demand was fairly dependable for the moderate supply. Prices were 25 to 50c higher on mature slaughter goats and 50c higher on kid goats. Stockers were scarce.

Medium and good slaughter goats brought \$6.50 to \$7.25 per 100 pounds around May 20. Cull and common lots made \$5 to \$6. Kid slaughter goats bulked at \$4 to \$4.50 per head. A few medium and good stocker goats went back to the country at \$7 to \$7.75 per 100 pounds.

Meanwhile, cattle and calf prices followed a steady to \$1 and \$2 higher price trend during May 1-20, following a similar course in wholesale dressed beef at major wholesale centers. The upturn applied throughout the list.

On the other hand, hog prices took a steady to lower turn in spite of advances of as much as 11c per pound on pork since the last of April. Prices worked steadily upward during the first half of May, but sharp losses during the third week wiped out or more than wiped out the early advance. Prices May 20 were steady with April's close at San Antonio, but about 50c lower at Ft. Worth.

Raymond Barrier and son, Raymond, Jr. of Lubbock and Dallas recently purchased the Woodrow Wilson 1,000 acre ranch eight miles southeast of San Saba. The new owners have also leased an adjoining 1,545 acres from A. E. Petty of San Saba. The Barriers will run cattle on the place.

Charles B. Martin, Jr. of Plainview has purchased a part of the J. W. Tow Estate ranch in San Saba and Llano Counties consisting of 2,035 acres on Falls Creek at a reported price of over \$100,000. The large ranch house has been turned into a hunting lodge. The Tow ranch was established in 1870.



# THE SHEFFIELD FENCE RIDER

PUBLISHED IN THE INTEREST OF GOOD FENCING

## GOOD FENCES ESSENTIAL IN BALANCED FARMING Farm Engineer Sees Them As Vital Operating Equipment

### Land Management and Livestock Control For Highest Production and Income Are Possible Only With Best Fencing Methods

Good fences are essential on a well managed livestock farm, says Carl N. Scheneman, extension agricultural engineer at the University of Missouri. They permit full use of all fields and pastures for grazing, "hogging down" grain crops, and salvaging feed that is often lost.

Fences help protect crops and livestock from injury and losses, save time and labor in handling livestock efficiently, and facilitate breeding, feeding and control of disease and parasites. They also enhance the appearance and sale value of the farm.

#### Special Fencing Needed

Balanced Farming—as now practiced on thousands of modern prosperous farms to achieve high volume production, higher income and improvement of soil and other resources—usually includes water management practices such as terraces, outlets, diversions and ponds. These sometimes necessitate special fencing methods for greatest convenience in field arrangement and for proper maintenance.

Scheneman points out three things to be remembered when planning fencing: (1) select durable posts; (2) use good quality wire; (3) follow recommended methods for setting posts, bracing and wire stretching. Durable posts will prove cheapest in the long run. He recommends steel, concrete, Osage orange, catalpa, black locust and pressure-treated non-durable species.

#### Fencing Ponds Against Stock

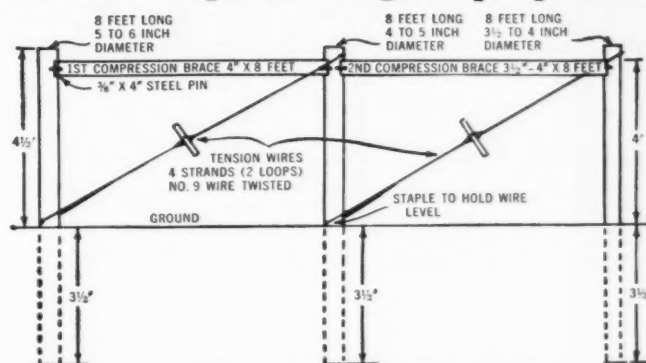
Albert R. Hagan, extension economist in farm management of the University of Missouri College of Agriculture says: "We think a good fence around the farm pond is a necessity for a good water supply for livestock—and the fence should be adequate to prevent all livestock from getting into the pond."

Specifications in Missouri require ponds to be eight feet or more in depth, with a pipe through the dam to permit watering tanks outside the pond areas. Fencing must turn all livestock. Stock drinking directly from the pond is condemned on grounds of contamination of water, both with silt from trampling and wading, and with parasite and disease infestation which may result. The months of extreme dry weather have focused renewed attention on the need for adequate reservoirs. If you are planning to build new farm ponds, consult your county agent or state agricultural extension agent. They'll help you plan adequate water reserves.

#### How to Build Most Efficient Bracing

The durability and life span of any fence depends on the strength of the corner and end-post bracing assembly. Use the same type of end and corner brace-post assembly with contour fences as with standard fences. Tests show the double-span, horizontal type braces, shown above, are most efficient. They resist successfully both horizontal and vertical post movement, a common cause of fence failure.

Set all posts in the brace assembly  $3\frac{1}{2}$  feet or deeper. This increases



holding power 80% to 90% over  $2\frac{1}{2}$ -ft. depths, the depth recommended for line posts.

When building fence on terraced curves, the fence line can be staked parallel to the terrace or built on the top. On untterraced fields, the contour line can be laid out with a farm level.

#### Fencing On Curves

Posts on gentle curves may be spaced at 12 feet. On moderate or sharp curves, reduce to ten and eight feet respectively. When driving or setting posts, lean top of post out about two inches, and check by eye for smoothness of the curve.

**Stretching Wire on Contour:** Place wire on outside of posts on curves, and stretch from end having least curvature. Stretch wire at 10-rod intervals on sharp curves—20 rods elsewhere. Use a horizontal line brace at each stretching point. Staple securely to line brace posts.

**Important:** Put the first barb wire two inches or less above the woven wire. Otherwise, cattle will get their noses between the wires and "ride down" the woven wire.

**Reduce tension curve** by one-half when woven wire is stretched on a straight line. Reduce only one-fourth on sharper curves.

**On Curves** be sure to put the fence *outside* the posts so it will pull against the posts, not against the staples, when stretched.



#### Good Fence Costs Less in the Long Run

The only way to look at the cost of fence is on a "cost per year" basis. When you pay a dollar more per rod for fence that will last 20 years or more—as compared with the cost of fence with a life expectancy of 10 years—you're actually getting your fence at a big saving. Labor costs for building a fence are the same whether a fence lasts 10 or 20 years. And labor averages up to  $\frac{2}{3}$  the cost of the fence.

#### Sheffield Fence Has Extra Strength and Long Life

See for yourself, at your Sheffield dealer's, the extra wrap of stay wires around the top and bottom wires of Sheffield Woven Wire Fence. See the longer hinged joints on line wires.

This extra steel—and extra life—in Sheffield Fence costs you no more. And it's quality controlled from furnace to finished fence—with zinc coat tightly bonded to steel for longer life.

Buy Fence Made by Your Neighbors and Sold by Your Neighborhood SHEFFIELD Dealer

#### SHEFFIELD Bolts & Nuts

Bolt and Nut products in all standard types and sizes including Carriage, Machine, Plow, Stove, Stud and Lag Bolts; Cap, Set and Machine Screws and Rivets.



**SHEFFIELD**  
STEEL  
CORPORATION  
HOUSTON KANSAS CITY  
TULSA  
SUBSIDIARY OF ARMCO STEEL CORPORATION



## REPEAT CUSTOMERS



### CHAMPION EWE, SAN ANGELO FAT STOCK SHOW, 1954

In the past we have won hundreds of placings in the show ring, of which we are very proud.

However, we are more proud of our many repeat customers. Among which are wool dealers and leading ranchmen seeking the finest wool of standard quality obtainable on a ram that will sire outstanding mutton type lambs.

We are also very proud of the progress we have made in removing wool from their faces.

We offer an invitation to everyone to inspect our flock, any time, with a special invitation to Debouillet enthusiasts.

### SEE OUR OFFERING AT THE SAN ANGELO RAM SALE

### WE SPECIALIZE IN RANGE RAMS

**L. F. HODGES** Clinton

PHONE 155

PHONE 7603

**Breeders of  
Registered Rambouillet Sheep**

**STERLING CITY, TEXAS**

### FEATURING TOP QUALITY OFFERING

## Rambouillet Ram Sale Date July 15-17

SAN ANGELO'S 18th Annual Registered Rambouillet Sale, sponsored by The American Rambouillet Sheep Breeders' Association, will be held at the San Angelo Fairgrounds, July 15 through 17.

The same committee of registered Rambouillet breeders who conducted last year's sale will again be responsible for handling sale details. R. O. Sheffield of San Angelo, Association President, will be General Chairman and Sale Manager. He was elected by the committee to replace Leo Richardson of Iraan, who had completed his two terms. John Williams of Eldorado preceded Mr. Richardson as chairman for two years. Secretary Jack B. Taylor will again serve as sale secretary.

In addition to Sheffield, Richardson and Williams, the committee includes: Pat Rose, Jr., Del Rio; L. F. Hodges, Sterling City; Dempster Jones, Ozona; Miles Pierce, Alpine; Louis Tongate, Brooksmith; H. C. Noelke, Jr., Sheffield; Clyde Thate, Burkett; and Carlton Bierschwale of Segovia.

At a meeting during the Ranch Ex-

periment Station's Ram Progeny Test, the committee decided to make no change in last year's sale rules.

Stud rams will be selected by a committee of breeders from the best two rams of each consignor. They will also rate the studs as No. 1 or No. 2 quality. This same committee will also select not more than 10 pens of A-B-C rams, which are sold with the buyer privileged to take all or any part of the pen.

A committee will also check the rest of the rams to insure soundness and quality deserving of this sale.

All rams must be in their pens by 8:00 A.M., Thursday, July 15, at which time selection of studs begins. Rams will be lot branded Thursday afternoon, and the sale order prepared for distribution Friday. No work is scheduled for Friday so that the consignors will be available to show their rams and talk sheep to any visitors.

The sale proper will start promptly at 10:00 A.M. Saturday. Committee members believe there will be 300 or more rams consigned. The cream of the consignors' ram crop each year is offered through this sale.

### TEN MILLION DOLLARS ALLOCATED FOR DISASTER CONTROL

IT WAS recently announced by the Secretary of Agriculture, Benson, that the department allocated ten million dollars from the president's disaster relief funds for emergency wind erosion control measures in designated counties in the states of Colorado, Kansas, New Mexico, Texas and Oklahoma. In Texas the disaster relief designation starts with Tom Green County and comprehends all counties in the tier directly north of this county. An emergency appropriation of fifteen million dollars is expected to be enacted by congress and such funds will probably be used to replace the allocation from the president's relief fund.

In the counties where the funds will be distributed, they will be used to aid farmers and ranchmen in carrying out emergency conservation measures on their farms and ranches. The fund will be handled through the agriculture conservation program and will augment wind erosion control measures already under way.

Considerable discussion and support is being given to a move to widen the scope of this disaster relief program to include all of Western Texas and some of Central and East Texas most seriously affected by the drouth under a program of government sponsored land retirement or deferment. Such a program, many ranchmen declare, is as beneficial as any control or relief measure possible to conceive.



### WHAT'S NEW . . .

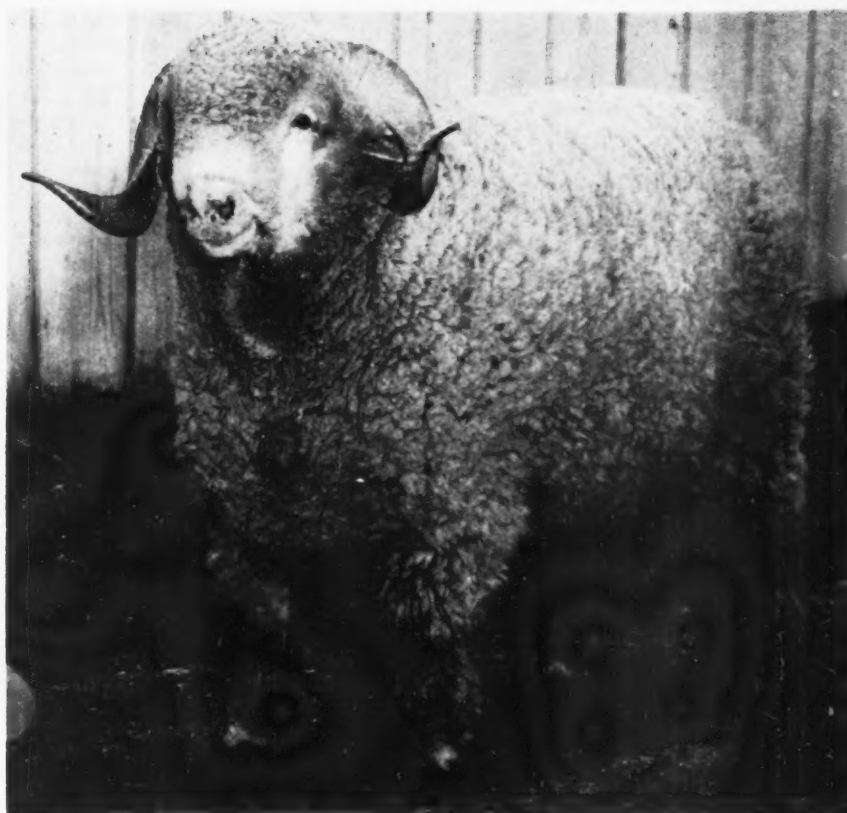
THE HARBOR Industries of Connecticut have come out with a full length heavy sport twill apron, with lamb's head hand-printed in brown textile ink. Lamb is equipped with plastic roving eye, plastic tongue, bell on ribbon bow, and first-prize ribbon. Lamb chop is printed in red on the pocket. A noise maker is enclosed in a concealed pocket. The price is \$3.

A good ram must be bought intelligently, used wisely and attended carefully for maximum returns.



# ***Eighteenth Annual*** **RAMBOUILLET** **Ram Sale**

**July 15-17**  
**San Angelo**  
**Fairgrounds**



***Top Quality -- Registered -- Breeder Owned***  
***From Leading Flocks -- Rigidly Sifted***  
***Studs and A-B-C Pens Committee Selected***

Ewes on the ranges today are the best in history. Better rams than ever before will be required to improve these better flocks. Quality ewe lambs for replacement ewes to restock the ranges will command premium prices and justify the purchase of the best sires obtainable.

Don't lose the improvement you have gained through  
drouth culling!

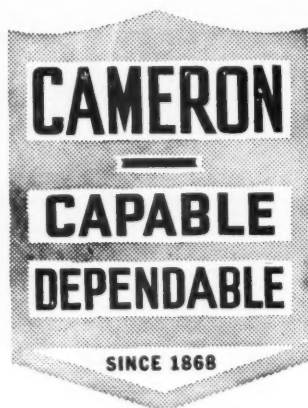
**Make Your Investment in Better Rams at the San Angelo Registered  
Rambouillet Ram Sale -- and You Name the Price!!**

**Sponsored by: The American Rambouillet Sheep Breeders' Ass'n.**



## BUY BETTER ANGORA GOATS REGISTERED BREEDING GOATS

AMERICAN ANGORA GOAT BREEDERS ASS'N.  
Incorporated 1900 ROCKSPRINGS, TEXAS



## 86 Years Experience

in building and construction work is your assurance of satisfaction with any Cameron job or materials.

Building, remodeling, repainting, re-roofing of homes, ranch and farm buildings and business property.

# Wm. Cameron & Co.

HOME OF COMPLETE BUILDING SERVICE

## TALL GRASS TRAILS

By BILL ALLRED  
Soil Conservation Service  
Fort Worth, Texas

PLENTY of questions are being raised about the problem of rundown native bluestem hay meadows. If you have a meadow that has been going downhill in production there is a good deal that can be done to build it back.

Close mowing, burning and heavy grazing probably contribute more to hay meadow depletion than other causes. When deterioration sets in the following happens:

1. The good hay producing grasses, like Indiangrass, big bluestem and little bluestem, thin out and are replaced by poorer plants like broomsedge bluestem, splitbeard bluestem, meadow dropseed and annual weeds.
2. Hay yields decrease.
3. Quality of hay goes down.
4. Runoff and evaporation increase.

You can improve meadows by doing the following:

1. Set your mower to leave stubble four to six inches high.
2. Cut hay before seed stalks of little bluestem begin to form.
3. Do not burn.

Experience has proved that quality will be higher and net yield of nutrients will be greater when meadows are mowed early with stubble left over four inches high. Second growth should be left standing and cut with the next season's crop. Most of the old growth will have shattered or disintegrated by haying time. Such hay still will be higher in quality than that from burned-over ranges. Weedy growth usually is higher on burned ranges and weeds reduce hay quality.

Where good native grasses have largely disappeared from hay meadows it is wiser to plow the land and re-plant grasses that yield best. Where the stand is spotted you can help recovery by carrying out the following practices:

1. Rest the meadow and let the good grasses make seed.
2. Rake seed hay from good stands to bare spots.

Some folks have tried to speed meadow recovery by adding nitrogen and phosphorus to the land. Most have dropped the practice because:

1. Weeds made more use of fer-

(Continued on page 20)



Native hay meadow composed largely of big bluestem. This meadow has been used for hay and grazing for 80 years without damage. It has never received one pound of fertilizer. It has survived and produced its maximum because the owners have managed it correctly.

## Ranch

Reserve  
Safety Feature



## Loans

Any-Day  
Prepayment Option

## E. B. CHANDLER & CO.

Loan Correspondents, Aetna Life Insurance Company

FRANK STEEN, Ranch Loan Supervisor

106 E. Crockett St.

San Antonio, Texas

### Local Representatives

Alpine ..... ALFRED E. CREIGH, JR.  
Brady ..... OTTO FREDERICK  
Del Rio ..... GRADY LOWERY  
Marfa ..... H. A. COFFIELD

Uvalde ..... W. F. HARE  
Mason ..... MILTON E. LOEFFLER  
Ozona ..... HOUSTON S. SMITH  
Sanderson ..... JOHN T. WILLIAMS



# neighborly

Service with

**HUMBLE** Motor Fuel

Humble Motor Fuel is the dependable-quality, regular price gasoline for *your* car, *your* truck or *your* tractor. It's a fuel especially suited to general use -- on Texas farms and ranches.

Humble Motor Fuel is continuously improved to give dependable performance in every engine on your place. It is seasonally adjusted for the different regions of Texas.



## HUMBLE

**HUMBLE OIL & REFINING COMPANY**



## When You Need WATER!

For more than half a century Texas farmers and ranchmen have depended on SAMSCO for pumps and pumping equipment to provide that absolute essential - water. Let us help solve YOUR water problem.

### SAMSCO

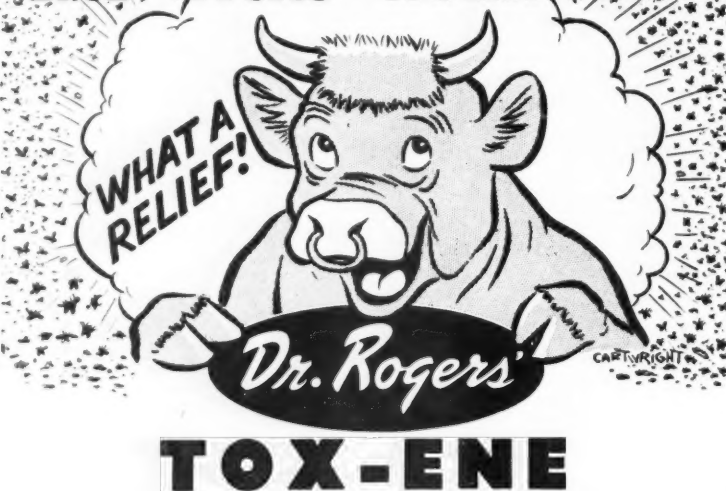
SAN ANTONIO MACHINE AND SUPPLY CO.  
Distributors and Manufacturers  
SAN ANTONIO...CORPUS CHRISTI...HARLINGEN...WACO

## REGISTERED ANGORA GOATS FINE HAIRED QUALITY ANIMALS

**JOE B. ROSS, Sonora, Texas**

MAINTAIN YOUR ASSOCIATION — SUPPORT PROMOTION

## PROTECT YOUR LIVESTOCK FROM LICE • TICKS • HORN FLIES



Your livestock produces more profit when not annoyed by harmful insects. For a reliable insecticide, use DR. ROGERS' TOX-ENE. This economical Dr. Roger's spray completely destroys lice, ticks, and horn flies in both adult and larva stages. DR. ROGERS' TOX-ENE is highly effective where insects have developed immunity to other insecticides. Ask your dealer for TOX-ENE... compounded under the personal supervision of Dr. R. L. Rogers, eminent veterinarian.

TEXAS PHENOTHIAZINE CO. (BOX 4186) FORT WORTH, TEXAS

## RANCH LOANS

PROMPT SERVICE AT LOW RATE OF INTEREST... LIBERAL OPTIONS

## Connecticut General Life Insurance Company

WESTBROOK-COLE CO., LOAN CORRESPONDENTS, McBURNETT BUILDING  
SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

E. PAUL DAGUE, MANAGER DALLAS, TEXAS

KIRBY BUILDING

## Tall Grass Trails

(Continued from page 18)

tilizer than grass, and hay quality was seriously cut.

2. The extra hay produced did not pay for the fertilizer or the cost of application.

\* \* \*

Legumes in tame pasture mixtures add fertility to the land; help condition the soil and usually increase yield of animal products per acre over the straight grass. Sometimes legumes are mistakenly given credit for increasing daily gains per cow. However, experiments have continually proved that high protein diets are not needed to give high daily gains per animal.

For example, at the Blackland Experiment Station at Temple, Texas, steers gained about 1.8 pounds daily on sweetclover. Beef yield per acre gain was about 300 pounds. On the same station steers on native bluestem and Texas wintergrass gained 2.17 pounds daily. The beef gain per acre was 152 pounds.

The protein content of the sweetclover was nearly twice that of the native grass. Both the sweetclover and native grass were grazed when both were nearest perfection from the standpoint of quality. While the protein content of the grass was lower than sweetclover protein, there was ample to produce maximum cattle gains.

\* \* \*

There's a good deal of squabble over the practice of fertilizing ranges. The argument is not a new one. We need answers based on sound research and economic testing.

Proper kinds and amounts of fertilizer have paid on tame pastures. We have facts to prove it. Tame pastures are those made up of cultivated grasses and legumes introduced from foreign countries.

We have some claims but few facts to prove that you can afford to fertilize native ranges. Most of the alleged benefit from fertilizing native range has been expressed in gross values. The operator has to figure his benefits in terms of net income. It takes a lot of extra grass from fertilizer to make the practice pay when stockmen get only 10 to 15 cents a pound for their animals.

Fertilized range plants sometimes

are more palatable to animals than untreated plants. Where grazing is heavy the better plants are killed off faster than usual. There are several ranches that once had fertilized ranges where tall grasses were mostly taken out and replaced by short and less productive grasses. Now the fertilized short grass produces less than the untreated tall grasses formerly yielded. Weeds have increased, too.

Range fertilization is paying off in California, according to research releases. However, the vegetation is made up of annual grasses and legumes introduced from the Mediterranean countries where winter growing conditions favor growth of cool season plants. The original native grasses were grazed out generations ago, and have been replaced by introduced winter annuals. Such California grazing areas have become tame pastures on a big scale.

### READY TO GO

THIS ACTUALLY happened: During the recent drouth one ranchman had moved his cattle so many times that the livestock began to take the traveling for granted and perhaps actually enjoyed it. On one of the moves the trucker coming after a load of the ranchman's cattle backed up to the loading chute, opened the gate, and went after a drink of water. He stood flabbergasted when he came back and viewed the truck almost filled with cattle, and others fighting to get up the chute.

Leroy Russell, San Angelo livestock dealer, bought 400 Suffolk ewes from Shaw & Featherstone of Fort Worth and Kerrville for shipment to Kentucky. He bought 700 stocker muttons, averaging 74 pounds, from Clay Adams of Ozona; and 450, 87-pound muttons at Brady.

### NEW "PINK EYE" OINTMENT

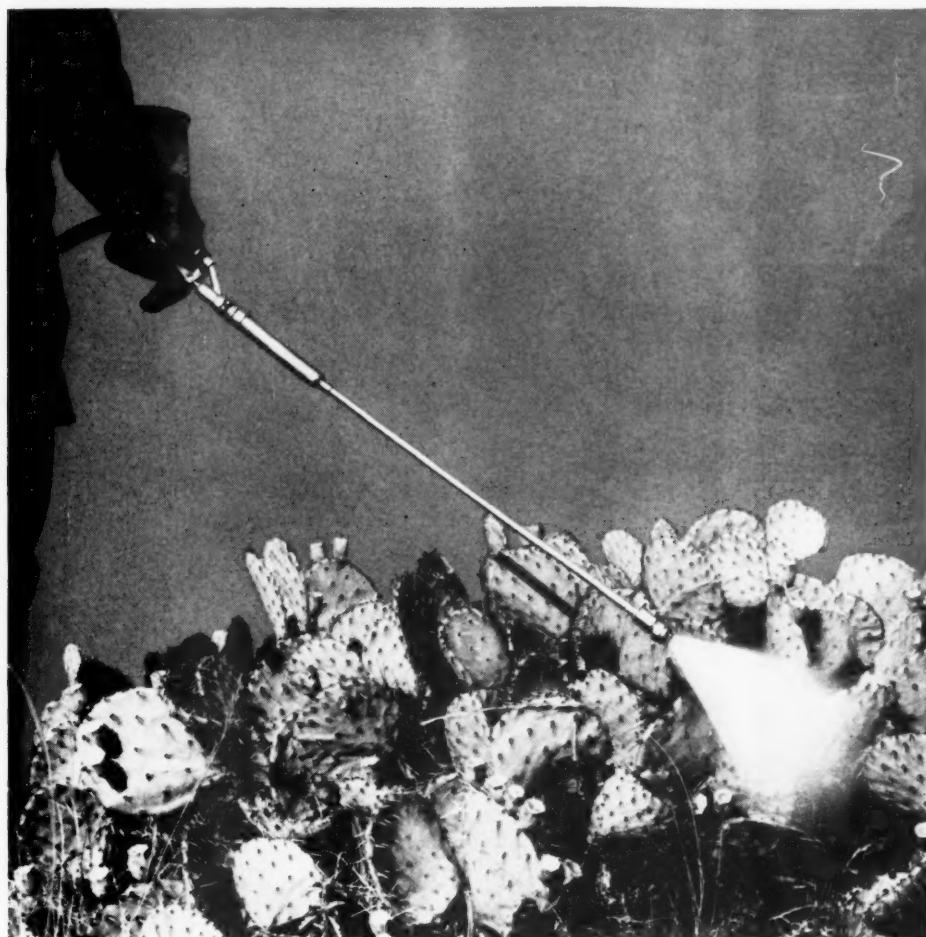
REPORTS INDICATE that a single treatment of Chloromycetin was discovered to be effective in checking "Pink Eye" of cattle in a one per cent dose. The ointment was Chloromycetin Ophthalmic. Most cases responded in twenty-four hours; other cases more advanced necessitated morning and night treatment for several days. The ointment may not be practical for the range cattleman or sheepman but is expected to be very helpful for the owners of valuable breeding animals.

The search for better rams is most evident among the leading breeders. They know that the better sires pay more.



"No, I didn't train him myself - I'm John's second wife."





Spraying your range with Dow's hard-hitting brush killer gives long-lasting brush and weed control. With brush competition removed, high-value grasses get a chance to grow and provide good forage and mature seed.

Prickly pear, certain other cacti and yucca are controlled by Esteron 245 in diesel fuel or kerosene. Application may be made with hand or power sprayer. Thorough wetting is essential for successful control of stubborn species.

## "KNOCK-OUT DROPS"

### FOR TOUGH RANGE PESTS



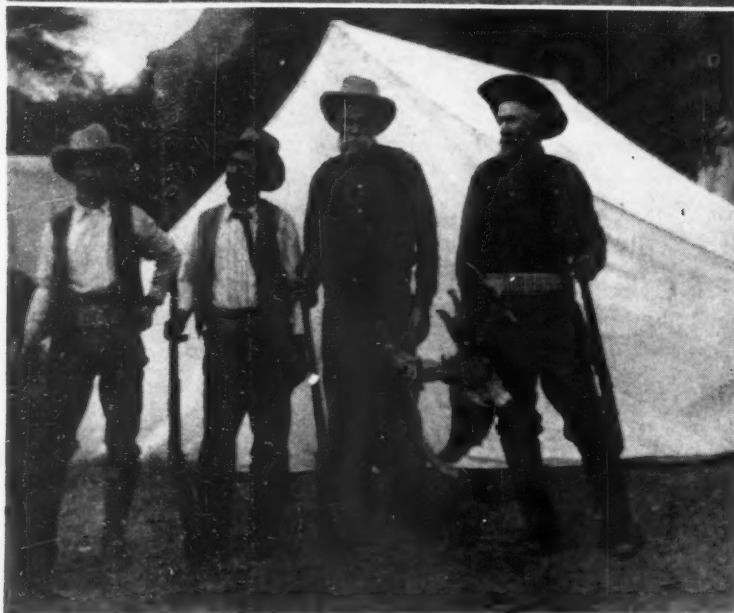
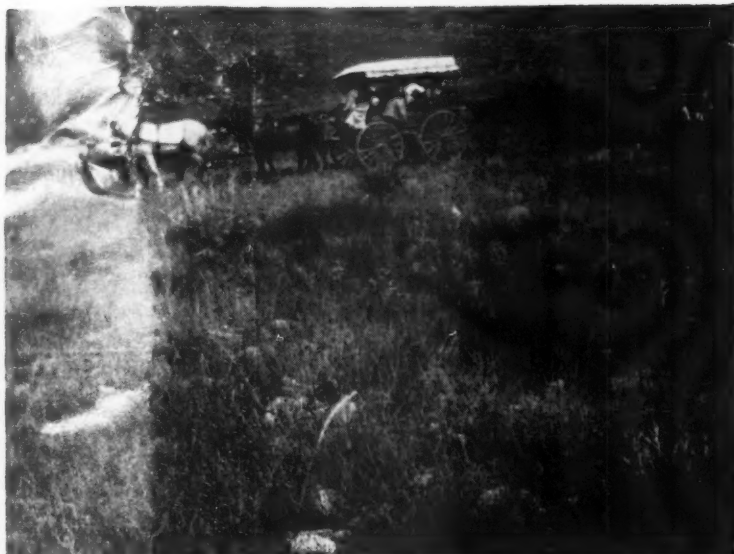
Mesquite and oaks may also be controlled by the basal bark method—spraying the basal 15 inches from the ground line upward, all around, with Esteron 245 in oil. Thorough coverage is essential.

*Esteron 245 does a real job on mesquite, oaks, wild rose and other brambles, prickly pear and troublesome weeds*

You can increase the carrying capacity of your range and graze more stock per section when brush competition is removed to make way for good feeding grasses. One application of Esteron<sup>®</sup> 245, properly timed, gives good control for several years. Esteron 245 contains low-volatility 2,4,5-T esters which give a high kill of stubborn types of brush including mesquite, prickly pear, McCartney's rose, lote or blue brush, and scrub oak or huisache. Your Dow dealer can help you plan your brush control program—or write our Houston sales office, 2217 Commerce Building, Houston 2, Texas, for complete information. THE DOW CHEMICAL COMPANY, Agricultural Chemical Sales Department, AC 131J, Midland, Michigan.

you can depend on DOW AGRICULTURAL CHEMICALS





Skull of the grizzly, now in National Museum, killed in 1902 by John Z. Means and C. O. Finley, held by Congressman O. C. Fisher

#### A LIVESTOCK-KILLING MONSTER . . .

## The Grizzly Killed In Texas

By O. C. FISHER

IDENTIFIED as Type 203198, *Ursus horreus texensis*, there reposes in a fireproof, locked case in the National Museum in Washington, D. C., the skull of the only grizzly bear ever killed in Texas.

And it is the only known specimen of its particular type in the world.

That bear was killed on or about November 2, 1902, by John Z. Means and C. O. Finley in the head of Lympha Canyon, right in the shadow of Mt. Livermore, one of the highest peaks in Texas.

That was indeed a memorable occasion — an event the old-timers are still talking about, even after 52 years have come and gone. The fact that it was the only grizzly ever felled in Texas has never been disputed. Back in 1905 Vernon Bailey, Chief Field Naturalist, Department of Agriculture, wrote in *North American Fauna*:

"The only specimen of grizzly bear that I have seen or heard of from Texas was killed in the Davis Mountains . . . by C. O. Finley and John Z. Means".

There has been some confusion about the exact date, but all indications are it was in 1902, not in 1890, as some stories have placed it. The skull was deposited in the Museum in 1905. Thirteen years ago the late C. O. Finley — about four years before his death — wrote a letter to his brother, O. Z. Finley, later published in a story by Mr. J. G. Burr in *The Cattleman*, in which he told of boiling the bear head in a big wash pot, then having scraped and cleaned it and hung it over his front door as an ornament and memento.

"However, that winter," he said, "a young man from the Biological Department at Washington came to the Davis Mountains to collect specimens of all kinds of 'varmints' and fowls that are to be found in the mountains. Asking for lodging at our ranch Mrs. Finley let him stay and during the winter he heard us talking about our past fall hunt and saw the bear's head hanging over the door. When he went back to Washington the next spring he related the story to the Department heads and they

#### ON THE ROAD TO THE HUNT

##### THE REMUDA

##### THE ROCK PILE

HUNTERS—Mrs. Clyde Veltman identifies these four as: (left to right) C. O. Finley, John Z. Means, George W. Evans, Henry (Mas) Mayfield. The picture was taken about the time of the grizzly hunt.



wrote and asked me to send it to them which I did. After keeping it for several months, they sent it back with several long names attached to it that we couldn't read, but pronounced it a real grizzly bear with the claim that there was no record of one ever having been found in Texas before.

"In about a year," he continued, "the Department wrote me again and asked me to return it to them, which I did, as they wanted to resurvey it. Then they wrote and asked to buy it for the government, stating that it was a very rare specimen and that they would forever preserve it and attach any record to it that we might want to keep with it."

#### Big Bear Hunt

But let's get back to the bear hunt. C. O. Finley was saying a lot when he described it as the "biggest day's hunting that had ever been pulled off in the Davis Mountains". It originated at the camp grounds at the Rock Pile, near Saw Tooth Mountain, where a dozen families encamped each fall for a week of bear hunting. Men, women and children were there. Chuck wagons and Mexican cooks were there. A remuda of a hundred horses were there. Some sixty hounds were there. As was the annual custom, a preacher or two were along and there was no whiskey and no swearing. John Means and his wife, pious and devout, saw to that. Other like-minded families which usually joined the autumn caravan of that jolly groups of pioneers were the Evans, the Marleys, the Jones, the Mayfields, the Finleys and others. Like the Means family, they were there for good fellowship, clean fun and the best of sportsmanship. This bear hunting custom began in the early 90's, continued annually for more than 15 years.

"On the 29th of October we met at our old campground at the Rock Pile," recalled C. O. Finley, "about 75 of us, just as we had done each year before, with everyone feeling good. The horses were fat and the dogs in good shape; we anticipated a good time and we had it. We spent the first four days with just fairly good luck getting a bear or two and some blacktail deer each day.

"On the second day of November, which was our fifth day on the hunt, we all left camp as usual about sun-up and went that morning right into the mountains. We traveled some eight or ten miles, crossing up near the head of what is known as Sawmill Canyon just north of Livermore Peak, and on southeast over into the head of Lympia canyon (Livermore Peak is next to the highest peak in Texas). . . . In going from the head of Sawmill Canyon through the mountain over into Lympia Canyon there is a gap that is called Bridge Spring Gap.

"Well, all of our party, at this time some thirty or forty people, went on through the mountain over in Lympia Canyon, with the exception of John Means and myself. As the party with all the dogs went on through the gap, we dropped back behind and turned south up the side of the mountain, topped out and rode along the top, parallel with the balance of our party and dogs, who were going down Lympia Canyon.

"All the country is very rough," continued Finley, "full of canyons,

bluffs and a lot of timber from shin-oak thickets to pines fifty feet high. Well, when John Means and I got on top, we were possibly a mile or more from the balance of our party.

#### Grown Cow Killed

"We heard a dog yelp and then another and pretty soon the whole pack was running and yelling and the dogs and men rode up on a four-year-old fat cow that had been killed up on the side of the mountain and then dragged down the hill about 100 yards into a big thicket, and part of the cow had been eaten."

The veteran bear hunters scented a big kill in the offing. This, they knew, was something extraordinary, something they had never seen before. Even the dogs bristled, a tell-tale indication of caution and danger ahead.

"It was then," said Finley, "that the dogs had started trailing the old



JOHN Z. MEANS

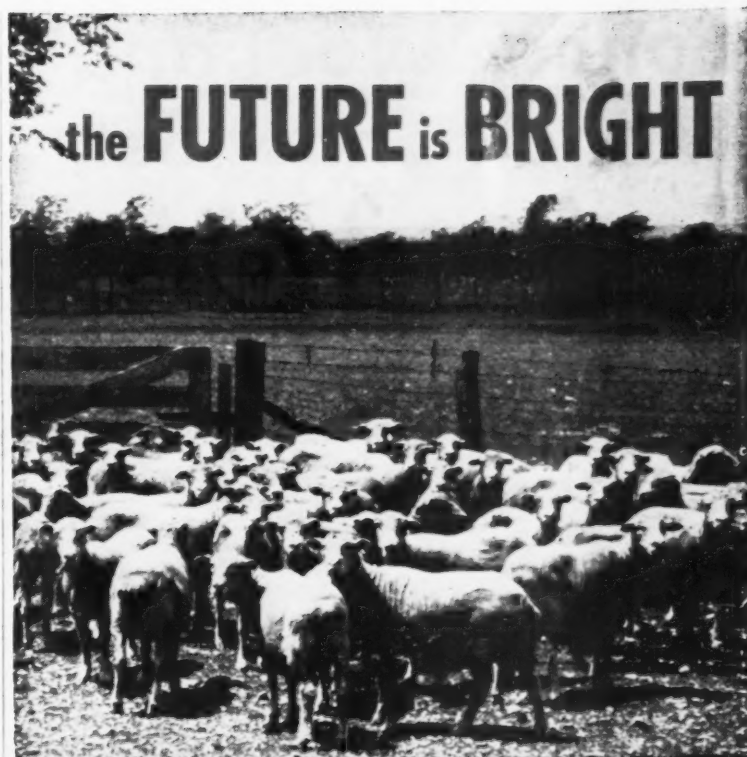
bear, and when the bear heard the dogs he pulled out from where he was bedded up near the cow he had killed, and ran out of the canyon south across the mountain, crossing out on top just ahead of John Means and myself; so we rode like drunk Indians to keep in hearing of the dogs.

"Just after we had crossed their trail John looked around to the right and said, 'Otie, I see the old devil'. He had gotten out on an open spot and stopped. Then we switched around some brush and rocks to where we could get a shot at him, but when we came out to where we could get that shot, the old bear was gone, and there sat four dogs, the only dogs out of the whole pack that would run the trail."

Continuing the account, Mr. Finley related:

"Well, we mushed them a little and got them to go on. We got back on our horses and followed them about a mile and a half further over some very rough canyons and down

(Continued on page 28)



#### FOR THE FLOCKOWNER WHO FEEDS

*Winter Garden*  
**P**asture **V**alues **M**ultiplied

THE POWER-PACKED SELF-RATIONING  
SUPPLEMENT

For by so doing, he will eliminate most of the difficulties that arise when weather conditions slow up forage growth or dry it prematurely. These difficulties include: (1) lower grade wool; (2) ewes in poor body and reproductive condition; (3) lower percentage of lamb crops; (4) light, unthrifty lambs at birth; (5) greater lamb mortality; (6) lighter weight lambs at weaning; and (7) reduced returns on wool and lambs.

By supplementing the forage all year 'round by self-feeding WINTER GARDEN P.V.M., the needed nutritional balance can be easily maintained at an average daily cost of 1 1/2 cents per ewe. When the forage is in the lush, growing stage sheep will eat very little. Then as the forage matures and its protein, vitamin, and mineral levels drop the sheep will eat increasing amounts to maintain nutritional balance. When fed WINTER GARDEN P.V.M. in self-feeders, sheep will never overeat . . . they consume just enough to satisfy their needs . . . an average of about 1/5 pound per day. As a result you get heavier, better quality fleeces; more thrifty lambs that weigh heavier at weaning; and a ewe flock that remains in better reproductive condition throughout the year.



*Winter Garden* **P.V.M.**

Available in 12%, 18%, and 26% protein content to meet varying forage conditions. No additional salt, minerals, or proteins needed. They are all supplied in the one package when you buy WINTER GARDEN P.V.M. GET A SUPPLY TODAY.



**LA PRYOR MILLING CO., INC.**

# Sonora Wool and Mohair Show Set For June 23, 24

IF THE enthusiastic cooperation of the citizens of Sonora and ranch folk of Sutton County is any indication, the 17th annual wool and mohair show, June 23 and 24, will be the best in the history of this event. This has become one of the outstanding major events in the ranchmen's year and is a highlight of youth activity in the young club boy's and FFA student's yearly work.

## Junior Judging

The show will this year feature wool and mohair for both adult and junior exhibitors. The largest wool and mohair judging contest to be held

in the state likely will occur during the event. In addition, there will also be a junior sheep, goat, and range plant judging contest. The over-all high individual award going to the boy making the highest total score in all divisions of the judging contest is an achievement of no little merit.

The event will be held again this year in the spacious warehouse of the Sonora Wool and Mohair Company. Tables will hold the fleece entries that will be labeled and the placing will be easily recognized so that inspection will be simple.

It has been the objective of those

interested in the show to enlist more adult participation and interest. Adult events and explanatory sessions are planned this year, and ranchmen throughout the area are urged to take part.

Contests will be held in the junior division with exhibits of both bag and single fleeces, in both wool and mohair. In addition, Rambouillet, Delaine and Corriedale sheep will be judged as well as Angora goats.

A range management contest will be held wherein contestants will be judged on their ability to identify and check the characteristics of 40 plants selected from plant lists and four range plots growing on the ground will be judged and placed in accordance with accepted range management principles.

The most coveted award is that of the rotating trophy cup presented by the Sonora Farm Loan Association for group participation. Many other trophies and awards will be given by cooperating firms, ranchmen and organizations.

Catalogs, information, entry tags, etc., are available and may be obtained through Clint Langford, Sutton County Agent, Sonora, Texas.

## PURPOSE

- To Encourage a Thorough Knowledge of Range Vegetation
- To Encourage Production of Profitable Livestock
- To Encourage Profitable Production and Preparation of Wool and Mohair
- To Sponsor a Type of Club Work Applicable to the Ranching Area

## SHOW COMMITTEE

Fred T. Earwood, Chairman  
Joe M. VanderStucken  
Edwin Sawyer Bryan Hunt

## PROGRAM

### TUESDAY

5:00 P. M. —

All entries of wool and mohair must be in the warehouse of the Sonora Wool and Mohair Company, Sonora, Texas

Registration and grouping of judging contestants.

7:00 P. M. — Supper

All meals will be served at the School Cafeteria.

Meal tickets will be \$5 for 6 meals.

### WEDNESDAY

6:30 A. M. — Breakfast

8:00 A. M. —

All record books must be turned in to the Show Committee.

Judging of livestock by contestants.  
Judging of bag entries of Adults and Juniors

9:00 A. M. — Adult Plant Judging

Noon — Luncheon

1:00 P. M. —

Judging of Wool, Mohair and Plants by Contestants.

Judging of single fleece entries of Adults and Juniors

7:30 P. M. — Supper

### THURSDAY

7:00 A. M. — Breakfast

8:00 A. M. — Plant Judging

Discussion E. B. Keng

9:00 A. M. — Wool School

Noon — Luncheon

Awards will be presented at the Sonora Lions Club luncheon.

## Support Your Own Product

If it's wool or mohair, it's got to be good. Are you supporting your industry by insisting upon wool and mohair clothing and other products? When buying a car, do you request wool or mohair upholstery?

JOIN US IN THE BETTER PREPARATION OF WOOL FOR MARKET

SEE THE  
SONORA WOOL  
AND MOHAIR  
SHOW —  
YOU WILL  
ENJOY IT!

SELL YOUR CLIP  
THROUGH THE  
SONORA WOOL  
AND MOHAIR  
COMPANY



Complete Facilities For Handling  
Six Million Pounds of  
Wool and Mohair

# SONORA WOOL & MOHAIR CO.

SONORA, TEXAS

One of West Texas' Most  
Modern Warehouses

55,000 Square Feet of Concrete  
and Tile Construction

A Growers' Warehouse with  
No Buyer Connection

## OFFICERS

ED C. MAYFIELD, President  
W. A. MIERS, First Vice-President  
FRED T. EARWOOD, Executive  
Vice-President and Manager  
GEORGE H. NEILL, Treasurer  
A. C. ELLIOTT, Secretary

## CALENDAR

- June 12 — San Saba Production Credit Association meeting, San Saba
- June 12 — Aime Frank Real Club lamb sale, Kerrville
- June 15 — Wittenburg Debouillet sheep sale, Menard
- June 16 — State 4-H Wool and Mohair judging contest, San Angelo
- June 18-19 — Texas Sheep & Goat Raisers' Association quarterly directors' meeting, Alpine
- June 23-24 — Sonora Wool and Mohair show, Sonora
- June 25-26 — Texas Delaine Classification sale, Coleman
- July 1-4 — Brady Jubilee
- July 2-3 — Rocksprings Rodeo
- July 14-17 — Coleman Rodeo
- July 14-15 — Executive Committee meeting National Wool Growers Assn., Flagstaff, Arizona
- July 15-17 — San Angelo Rambouillet Ram show and sale
- July 23-24 — Texas Corriedale Sheep Breeders' Association's 7th Annual Corriedale sale, Johnson City, Texas
- July 31 — Jack Richardson Angora Buck sale, Uvalde



## WITTENBURGS OF EDEN ANNOUNCE SALE

L. W. AND ODUS Wittenburg of Eden, Texas, in cooperation with M. P. Renfro, Melvin, Texas, have announced the ninth annual Wittenburg auction sale of Debouillet rams and ewes. The sale will be held on Tuesday, June 15, in the Murchison Memorial Barn at Menard, Texas. While the number of Debouillet to be auctioned by Lem Jones has not been announced, it is expected that some top quality sheep numbering more than 100 head will go through the auction ring.

Mr. Wittenburg says that the Wittenburg family has had a long history of sheep production; that the breeding activities of the family date back to the Civil War and that many years the outstanding wool clip in the nation originated on the Wittenburg farm at Lometa. In the interim the Wittenburg family has had two flocks of registered and purebred Rambouillet ewes, but gave these up after trying the Debouillet sheep about ten years ago.

Mr. Wittenburg is running some 200 breeding ewes on his place a few miles south of Eden. These ewes were shorn extra early last spring and the shearing the 10th of last September brought a 7½ pound average clip. The spring clip of eight-months wool this year will average 10 pounds or better, he believes. These Debouillet ewes dropped a 150 percent lamb crop in which one set was quadruplets and one set of triplets. Of all the ewes there were only four not to lamb.



### S. M. HARVICK

S. M. HARVICK, 68, Ozona ranchman, died at his home in Ozona, May 10, after suffering a heart attack.

Born in San Saba County in 1885, Mr. Harvick went to Ozona at the age of 21 where he engaged in ranching operation. He has served as deputy sheriff, deputy county clerk, and in the tax collector's and treasurer's office. He has also served as inspector for the Texas Livestock Sanitary Commission.

Mr. Harvick married the former Miss Edna (Brownie) Kincaid in 1918 and the couple engaged in ranching south of Ozona.

Surviving are the wife; two daughters, Mrs. Donald W. Dwyer of San Antonio, and Mrs. Ulmer Busby of Fort Stockton; two sons, Martin and Jim Ad Harvick of Ozona; four sisters, Mrs. Carl Jones and Mrs. Jim Hamrick of San Saba, Mrs. Louisa Murray of Colorado City and Mrs. W. J. Beasley of Belton; also seven grandchildren.

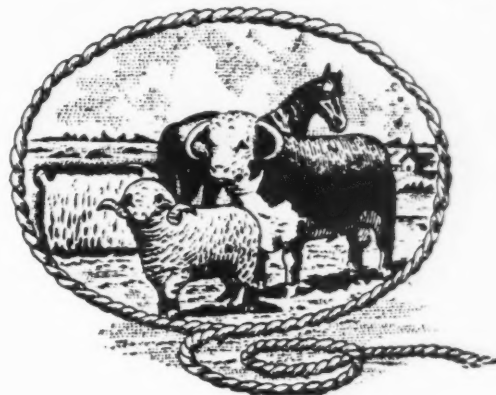
(Other In Memoriam — Page 47)

## The First National Bank

WELCOMES YOU TO

### Sonora Wool and Mohair Show

JUNE 23-24



## The FIRST NATIONAL BANK

SONORA, TEXAS

54 YEARS SERVING THE  
STOCKMAN'S PARADISE

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation



## WITTENBURG NINTH ANNUAL AUCTION SALE FEATURING

RAMS **DEBOUILLETS** EWES

TUESDAY, JUNE 15, 12:30 P. M.

MURCHISON MEMORIAL BARN, MENARD, TEX.

ELDORADO HIGHWAY

Lem Jones, Auctioneer

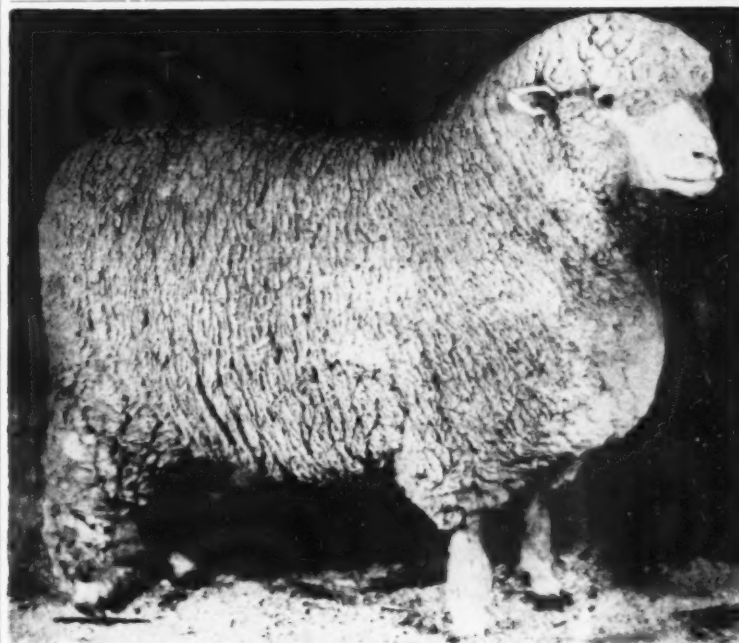
DEBOUILLETS — THE COMING BREED OF TEXAS

FOR QUALITY WOOL AND MUTTON

DEBOUILLETS combine a Delaine fleece and a Rambouillet body for heavy, long staple clips and a top lamb production.

WITHOUT EXCEPTION, Debouillet rams on Rambouillet ewes have increased the staple length and weight of wool on the lamb crop. On Delaine ewes the Debouillet rams have increased the sheep's size, length of staple and pounds of wool without sacrificing fleece quality.

For Further Information, write: L. W. or ODUS WITTENBURG, EDEN TEXAS  
or M. P. RENFROE, MELVIN, TEXAS



My Corriedales are bred for fineness and crimp, and white, silky wool of good weight. They are vigorous, rugged, big-boned Corriedales.

RAMS EWES

REGISTERED

## CORRIEDALES

BOTH YEARLING RAMS AND YEARLING EWES  
ALSO — 200 RAMBOUILLET YEARLING EWES AND  
500 CORRIEDALE - RAMBOUILLET YEARLING EWES

Priced reasonable. Finest bloodlines in both fleece and conformation, shearing 9½ pounds, weighing 125 pounds.  
SOME DRY EWES YOU WILL LIKE

## Wm. F. Volkmann

TELEPHONE 1625F3

MENARD, TEXAS

HIWAY 83

**FOXWORTH-GALBRAITH  
LUMBER CO.**  
AERMOTOR WINDMILLS  
WOLF PROOF FENCE  
Sonora, Texas

**SONORA GAS CO., Inc.**  
BUTANE — APPLIANCES  
HARDWARE  
Dial 24101

**SONORA FEED & SUPPLY**  
PURINA FEEDS  
RANCH SUPPLIES  
Where Your Business Is Appreciated

**WM. CAMERON & CO.**  
COMPLETE BUILDING SERVICE  
Capable — Dependable  
Sonora — Eldorado

**SONORA STEAM  
LAUNDRY & DRY  
CLEANERS**  
APPROVED SANITONE SERVICE

**SONORA  
WOOL & MOHAIR CO.**  
FIREPROOF WAREHOUSE  
Dial 23601

**SONORA  
TELEPHONE CO.**  
SERVING WEST TEXAS  
Sonora — San Angelo

**WESLEY C. YOUNG  
DRILLING COMPANY**  
WATER WELLS — SURFACE HOLES

# The Largest Fine Wool 17th Annual WOOL & MOHAIR

## SONORA TEXAS

## JUNE

An All-Texas Show  
for  
4-H Clubs, FFA Chapters  
and Adult Producers

Grass Judging ★  
Livestock Judging ★  
Single Fleece Judging ★  
Wool & Mohair Judging ★



THESE FRIENDLY SONORA FIRMS WELCOME YOU

**ELLIOTT MOTOR CO.**  
CHRYSLER — PLYMOUTH  
GMC TRUCKS

**HAMILTON  
& MA  
DELIVERY**  
Dial 2

**SONORA MOTOR CO.**  
FORD  
SALES AND SERVICE

**SONORA  
FARM LOAN**  
4% INTEREST — PAID  
Schleicher — Crockett



# ool Show in America ANNUAL MOHAIR SHOW

## DRA, KAS

Sponsored by the  
Lions Club  
at the  
Sonora Wool & Mohair Co.

## 23, 24



- ★ Team Judging
- ★ Individual Judging
- ★ Bags of Wool Judging
- ★ Range Management Judging

COME YOU TO THE STOCKMEN'S PARADISE

**GROCERY  
MARKET**  
SERVICE  
1601

**GULF SERVICE STATION**

24 Hour Service  
FIRESTONE TIRES

**NATIONAL  
ASS'N.**  
PAYMENT ANY DAY  
— Sutton Counties

**WEST TEXAS  
UTILITIES CO.**

YOUR ELECTRICAL SERVANT  
IN SONORA

**C & P GROCERY & MKT.**

Formerly Chappell Red & White Grocery

GROCERIES — PREMIUM QUALITY MEATS

Free Delivery Service

**HOME HARDWARE  
& FURNITURE**

EVERYTHING FOR HOME, CAR AND RANCH

Dial 27951

**SONORA DRUG CO.**

PRESCRIPTIONS

Carefully Compounded

**WESTERN MOTEL**

SONORA'S NEWEST AND FINEST

Best Western and AAA Approved

**STOCKMEN'S FEED CO.**

PAYMASTER

And K-B FEEDS

**WESTERN BEVERAGE**

BENNIE BABB

Wholesalers of SCHLITZ and

PEARL BEER

**PAT LYLES**

THE SMART BUY IS BUICK

General Tires, Accessories

**GRANGER & JOHNSON  
MOTOR CO.**

PONTIAC AND CADILLAC

Sales and Service



**THE LAST  
OF HIS  
GET WILL  
BE OFFERED  
FOR SALE  
THIS YEAR**

Champion Ram  
San Angelo Fat Stock Show 1950

Breeders of High Placing Sheep in San Angelo  
Junior Rambouillet Show Past Two Years

May 1st One of Our Rams Topped Sale  
for Rambouillets at Temple Sale

We Were Breeders of Champion Fat Lamb of  
Coke County Show the Past Three Years  
(These three fine wool lambs won over crossbreds)

Our Ewe Flock of 120 Head Sheared 14.68  
pounds this year.

We invite your inspection of our offerings

**B.F. BRIDGES & SON**

Rt. 2

BRONTE, TEXAS

Ph. 8922

## NEW! BRAND NEW GRAND NEW

**the Western-Aire  
by M. L. Leddy**



THE FINEST, lightest, coolest,  
most durable boot we have ever  
made for summer wear. Top and  
vamp attractively inlaid with NY-  
LON mesh for C-O-O-L-I-N-G  
ventilation.

Your choice of leathers and  
color combinations

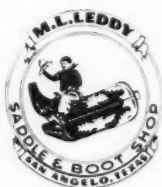
**\$65<sup>50</sup>**  
HANDMADE

**M. L. LEDDY**

**Handmade Boots**

SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

Write for free Catalogue



## The Grizzly

(Continued from page 23)

the mountain side to where we heard the dogs barking.

"When we got about a quarter of a mile from where they had stopped the bear, we met the four dogs coming back, trailing along, one just behind the other, to meet us. Well, we mushed them up again and got them to go back to where they had stopped the bear, which was down in a deep, bushy rough canyon. We located him standing with his head toward us in the brush, with the dogs standing off barking. When we got down to within about 125 yards of him, we sat down side by side, on a small bluff of rocks with our little short saddle guns, 30-30, and began pumping lead into him."

(Note: Mrs. Clyde Veltmann of Brackettville, daughter of the late John Z. Means, thinks her father was using a .35 calibre gun that day and that Mr. Finley was armed with a 30-30).

### Bear Killed Dog

"We evidently hit him with our first shots," continued Finley, "as he began to pitch and bellow like a wild bull, and made a dash at the dogs, but succeeded in catching only one old blue speckled bob-tailed hound that belonged to Bill Jones. The bear so tore up the dog's jaws and neck that we had to kill the old fellow. He failed to catch the other dogs as they were younger and could get out of his way. Failing to catch the dogs, he came back and stopped exactly in the same place he was in when we made our first shots. We lost no time shooting four more shots each into him and he just melted down on his old belly."

Thus ended the life of the only grizzly ever seen in Texas.

"We did not know yet what we had, but we knew that he was an extra big bear," Finley wrote. "We took a little round and got up 100 feet above him and stopped to see if he was sure enough dead. While we were standing there, Means raised his gun and said: 'Otie, hadn't I better put one in his old head?' and I said, 'No, let's not tear his head up. He looks awfully big and some of us may want to keep it.' About that time a little black and tan hound that belonged to Joe Marley walked up and

caught the bear by some hair and shook him a little. Then we knew the bear was dead and down we rushed to look him over.

"When we reached the bear we discovered the gray tips of his hair. John yelled like a Comanche and threw his hat as high in the air as he could and said, 'Otie, we have got a grizzly!'"

Following the big kill the proud hunters blew their horns to attract the other hunters. Eight of them soon arrived at the scene. The bear was skinned, with the head and feet attached to the hide. With great effort this portion of the grizzly was loaded on the strongest horse, taken to the Finley ranch, and there placed on a buckboard drawn by two little Spanish mules. Then began the twenty-mile trek back to the Rock Pile, finally reached at 9 o'clock that night, thus ending "the biggest day's hunting that had ever been pulled off in the Davis Mountains."

The hide was given to L. S. Thornton, who at that time was the general superintendent of the western district of the T. and P. Railroad. He had routed a lot of cattle to market for the Davis Mountain settlers, and this was their memento of appreciation. There were only three claws on one of the front feet and only one on the other. One each went to George Evans, John Means and C. O. Finley. The fourth was given to Tat Huling, then ranching north of Kent on the Delaware. The skull was kept by Finley.

The claw which Mr. Means retained is now owned by Sam Means of Dallas. He has ranched in the Silver City, New Mexico, country.

The late John Z. Means was gifted with an intuition that seemed to always find him at the right place at the right time when the bear hunts were going on. Once asked how he knew where to be, he smiled and said: "See these gray hair in my head!"

### Bear Hunts Were Famous

The autumn hunts attracted a lot of visitors from far and near. There was John (Kalamity) Bonner, author of Kalamity's Harpoon, published in Austin. He was a colorful figure, recalls Mrs. Veltmann, "a great mimic and singer."

Another tenderfoot to join the jolly group on rare occasions was Peter Clark McFarland, who wrote for Colliers and other magazines at the turn of the century. John Means took a lot of pains to be sure McFarland got a bear. One day, after a long ride, he placed the writer at a vantage point



THE CHUCK WAGON



high on the peak of Mt. Livermore, in the heart of the bear country.

"Do you realize you are sitting on the highest spot in Texas?" asked Means, proudly. "No," said McFarland, "but I realize I'm sitting on the sorest spot in Texas!"

Another frequenter of the Rock Pile encampments was the late John Terrell, State Land Commissioner. Although he hunted while dressed in the attire of state, the venerable Commissioner succeeded in making an occasional kill.

The defiant canyons, peaks and gorges of the Davis Mountain country began to attract more settlers in the 80's. The vanguard included John Z. Means, George Evans and C. O. Finley. Evans had married John Means' sister. They sold their holdings at Lampasas and trekked westward five hundred miles, driving their cattle herds while the women drove the covered wagons along dimly charted trails. It was pioneering at its best. The love of adventure and the thrill of new conquests prodded these early settlers to the enchanted land beyond the Pecos.

But let's get back to that lone grizzly bear for another moment. Where did he come from and what was he doing there in a land obviously strange to his natural haunts?

#### Coronado Encountered Bear

We do know that when in 1540 Coronado marched from the city of Mexico across the Rio Grande seeking the Seven Cities of Cibola, as he traveled through Arizona and on to the Buffalo Plains of Texas and Kansas he certainly saw many grizzly bears, but probably not in Texas. His reports were vague and in general phrases.

"They have many animals, Bears, Tigers, Lions, Porcupines, and some Sheep as big as a Horse, with very large horns and little tails," he reported. "I have seen some of their horns . . . and the paws of the Bears and the skins of the Wild Boars."

Now, the grizzly has been known to be ferocious at times but always considered harmless if left alone. But when molested, or if a mother bear's cubs are entrapped, it is a different story. Muir, in his book on Grizzlies, tells of an unhappy experience in the life of a prospector who took too many liberties with a grizzly. He quotes Will Barnes of the Forestry Service:

"A few years ago the body of an old prospector and trapper was found by

a ranger in the high Sierras of California. The body had been terribly mauled and torn by bears and all evidences pointed to a fight to the death with an old mother bear and two cubs. Nothing was found of the man's effects to lead to the location of his friends, and absolutely nothing of his past or home ties was known in the region. The Coroner's Jury viewed it and decided he, J—— S——, had been killed in a bear fight and he was buried near where found.

"Naturally the case got into the local papers, from which it was widely copied. Some months later the ranger who found the body received a letter from a woman in a midwest State, of which the following is an exact copy:

"Kind and Respected sir:

I see in the paper that a man named J—— S—— was attacked and cut up by a bare whose cubs he was trying to get when the she bare came up and stopt him by catin him up in the mountains near your town. What I want to know is did it eat all him or was he only partly et up and he from his place and all about the bare. I don't know but what he is a distant husband of mine. My first husband was of that name and I supposed he was killed in the war but the name of the bare et being the same i thought it might be him after all and i thought to know if he wasn't killed either in the war or by the bare for i have married twice since and their ought to be a divorce papers got out by him or me. If the bare did not eat him all up. If it is him you will know it by having six toes on the left foot. He also sings base and has a spread eagle tattooed on his front chest and a anker on his right arm which you will know him if the bare did not eat up them parts of him. If alive don't tell him i am married to J—— W—— for he never liked J——. Mebbe you had better let on as if i am ded but find out all you can about him without him knowing anything what it is for. That is if the bare did not eat him all up. If it did i don't see you can do anything and you needn't take any trouble. My respekts to your family and please ancer back.

P. S. Was the bare killed. Also was he married again and did he leave any property worth me laying claim to?

Signed——

That experience may not be apropos of the famous Davis Mountain hunt, but the story serves to throw light on the habits of the most noted

member of the bear family. In a background of stark tragedy, that event is still talked about by the mountaineers as they cluster near mountain campfires high in the Sierras; while down in Texas, in a setting of pleas-

ant and happy memories, dulled but little by the intervening half century, surviving pioneers and their descendants still talk of that big grizzly bear hunt high in the Davis Mountains — that "most ventful day."



FAVORITE FOODS  
OF WEST TEXANS



AVAILABLE AT

YOUR FAVORITE FOOD MARKET



Distributed By  
**MARTIN - GLOVER CO.**  
WHOLESALE GROCERIES  
FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES  
SAN ANGELO, TEXAS  
Serving West Texas for Over 50 Years



## CHEVIOT SHEEP

18 PUREBRED RAMS — 1 to 4 years old — \$25 to \$65 ea.

The best breed to cross on your ewes

15 PUREBRED EWES — 1 to 5 years old — \$25 to \$85 ea.

10 OLD PUREBRED EWES — 6 to 10 years old — \$20 ea.

10 HALF BREED CHEVIOT EWES — 1 to 4 years old — \$15

Lambs from above half breeds by pure Cheviot Rams — \$5 ea.

All pure bred Cheviots are Helms' Breeding from Belville, Illinois. Bring your truck, you will like these sheep.

**F. E. GIFFORD**

P. O. BOX 429

PORT ARTHUR, TEXAS

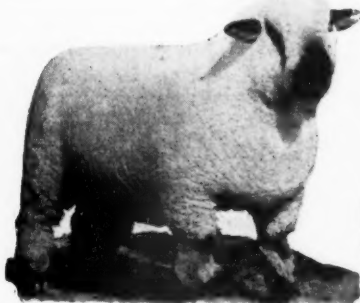
**PINE-TREL** 1065 DEHYDRATED PINE TAR OIL

BLOW-FLY REPELLENT; ANIMAL WOUND DRESSING  
Dehorning, Docking, Castrating, Wire Cuts,  
Wool Maggots, Grub in Head, Ear Salve, Snooty  
Nose, Soothing, Acid Free, Non-poisonous.  
The Perfect Wound Dressing  
BOLD UNDER POSITIVE MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE  
SEE YOUR DEALER OR WRITE  
AMERICAN TURPENTINE & TAR CO., New Orleans, La.

**K** AIR COMPRESSORS

MADE IN SAN ANGELO FOR TEXAS

Rentals for Fence Building  
Sizes from Pearburning to  
Construction Work  
KOLLMYER SAN ANGELO



REGISTERED  
HAMPSHIRE  
SHEEP

Bred from selections of  
top flocks in the United  
States and England.

A QUALITY FLOCK

**MRS. AMMIE E. WILSON**  
PLANO COLLIN COUNTY TEXAS

**GET Trisulfanol® CUTTER**



**For PINKEYE** NOW 4 SULFAS GIVE EVEN  
GREATER GERM FIGHTING SCOPE

# Let Us Help You With Your Brush Problem . . .

**For Results and Economy —  
Chemical Spraying Has Proven  
To Be A Sound Investment**

## Prickly Pear

Eradication by chemical spraying has now been proven successful when work is done during the warm months when the plants are in a growing condition. In West Texas during the past two years many thousands of acres of pear have been totally killed and eradication has been approved by government inspection. The results have been excellent and the cost equal to or less than the cost of grubbing.

## Mesquite — Shinnery Oak, Etc.

Removal of mesquite by spraying has increased production up to 52% more beef per acre over untreated pasture on the same ranch. Control of shinnery oak and other brush by chemical spraying also appears very profitable. It will pay you to investigate the possibilities of ridding your ranch of undesirable plants.

**CONTACT US FOR AIR SPRAYING OF  
MESQUITE AND SHINNERY**

**WE CAN REFER YOU TO A  
RELIABLE CONTRACTOR**

# Southwestern Salt & Supply Company

P. O. BOX 421  
117 BIRD ST.

SAN ANGELO, TEXAS  
DIAL 6736

## HERRING PURCHASES GLIMP RAM

DALE HERRING of Talpa recently purchased the champion ram of Hudson Glimp of Burnet. This fine stud was judged top at the recent Delaine show at Temple, sponsored by the Purebred Sheep Breeders Association of Texas. Both the buyer and seller are very proud of the ram, which seems to one of the finest developed among the Delaine breeders in recent years. Hudson Glimp is a young breeder who has recently purchased a share of the G. A. Glimp registered Delaine sheep flock. His father has long been known as a breeder of Delaine sheep.

A good ram will help your flock for years. A poor ram can ruin it in one year.

## GOOD SUFFOLK SALES

G. H. (HAM) FORESTER, registered Suffolk breeder of Del Rio, has been having a good success in sale of his breeding sheep this year. He has also sold in the last few days more than 40 yearling range rams to various buyers at \$75 each. He reports that he has had numerous inquiries for both ewes and rams. Sunday, May 21, he received better than two inches of rain and his country is in good shape. He has some top rams left and also a few buck lambs.

# Think First of the Auction Company WHEN YOU BUY OR SELL LIVESTOCK

Every cent counts — and your local auction company will get you more money when you sell and save you money and time when you buy. The time element alone may save the seller and buyer many hundreds of dollars.

Before you do anything — investigate the money-making, money-saving, opportunities of your local auction company — you will not be disappointed.

## HEART O' TEXAS COMMISSION COMPANY

H. D. (Jerry) Griffith, Owner, Brady.....Sale Tuesday

## PRODUCERS LIVESTOCK AUCTION COMPANY

Jack Drake, Mgr., San Angelo.....Sales Wednesday, Friday

## SAN ANGELO LIVESTOCK AUCTION COMPANY

J. B. Webster, Mgr., San Angelo.....Sales Monday, Saturday

## UVALDE LIVESTOCK SALES COMPANY

Uvalde.....Sales Thursday, Friday

**For Buying or Selling Your Auction  
Company Is Your Best Bet!**



# Foxtail Johnson Objects

SQUAWBERRY Flat ain't worth wastin' one little ol' A-bomb on, and the people ain't worth two sniffs of poison gas. We own up to it, but do the Rooshans know it?

About all I've learnt for sure in 72 years of this world's trials and tribulations is that prosperity don't lie beyond the next election.

Snag Posey used to drive his ol' 1921 car because he was too broke to buy a new one. Since his grandpa left him a pile of cash, Snag drives his ol' 1921 car because he's too stingy to buy a new one.

I hate the Democrats for thinkin' up all these taxes. I hate the Republicans for rememberin' to collect 'em.

Sledge Wicup is limpin' around on crutches since a bad fishin' accident. Big catfish almost tore off the toe he had his line tied to, and busted up a beautiful dream about sellin' his farm to a dude millionaire.

There's a broken heart on Squawberry Flat for every acre that has to be shifted outa cotton.

You want to know what sorta farmer Ringtail Skump is, eh? Well, I'll tell you. Two weeks after Ringtail gets a new tractor, you can't tell it from his old one.

Big city merchants think they're awful smart, but they don't know shucks about how to win farm trade. Ain't even got sense enough to hold off their spring sales till after our cotton fyanche checks come from the gin.

Clab Huckey is sure he's gonna be rich, soon as he can patent his new foot-power bottle lifter. Everybody'll want one around handy, Clab says, just in case he gets both arms broke at once.

Yeah, I know I ain't this community's model citizen. But the only reason my neighbors don't raise just as much devilment as I do, they're too dadgum lazy.

Ground's all crusted over after the last storm but the young cotton plants don't have no trouble gettin' through. There's always plenty weeds to break the way for 'em.

Yeah, I've got spring fever. Every spring I get a high fever to move someplace where the summer's heavy work don't start so dad-blamed early.

Josh Blicher's boy, Hiram, has come clear on that ridiculous embezzlement charge over at the county seat. He proved he didn't steal a thing but just borrowed a little tax money.

Len Hipple is doin' so well with his Squawberry Pickers Quartet that he has made it into an octet and doubled the charge for not singin' at social affairs.

No modern home is complete without a shelf full of fancy presher cans that spout shavin' cream, whipped cream or fly spray or flea killer or paint when a little knob is pushed. Grandpa Whepley can't read labels but he gets the same result, whatever he tries to do with whichever can he picks up.

When I was young, folks said a rainbow trout appetite couldn't be

supported on a catfish income, but the guvvernment has showed us different.

My plittical plans for this year depends on what I git for my birthday next month. If I git a ten-gallon hat I'll run for sheriff. If I git a pair of spurs, I'll run for brand inspector. If I git a striped shirt and red Sox, I'll run for the legislachet.

Most of us is forever buvin' some lawyer's advice to git us out of some scrape that free advice got us into.

**Horton, Yaggy  
& Kenley**

INSURANCE  
San Angelo

RANCHES

CITY PROPERTY

REAL ESTATE LOANS

The Chadbourne Bldg.

Phone 6734

When Answering Advertisements  
— Please Mention This Magazine

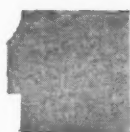
..an Entirely  
**NEW Kind of  
Gasoline!...**

**Double  
Powered**

**NEW Mobilgas Special**



with



**MOBIL POWER COMPOUND!**

most powerful combination of chemical additives ever put into any gasoline to correct car engine troubles.



**HIGH OCTANE!**

for greatest knock-free power for every car on the road.

New Mobilgas Special is *unsurpassed* for knock-free power under all driving conditions.

An exclusive new additive formula—*Mobil Power Compound*—works to end power-wasting "ping" and "rumble"...relieve spark plug fouling...control stalling due to icing...free engine parts of sticky

gum that wastes power and gas.

There's a new refinery blend, too...that helps end fuel starvation on hot days (vapor lock)...assures instant starts on cold days!

Try New Mobilgas Special. It will improve your car's performance regardless of age or make!

**There's a Tune-up in Every Tankful!**



MAGNOLIA PETROLEUM COMPANY

**NOW for  
Sale at all  
Mobilgas  
Dealers!**

## READ, TASTE and Buy the Best by Test



TASTE CARBOTEX, the natural limestone POWDER. Soft as wheat flour, a SUPERIOR CALCIUM CARBONATE, by nature.

TASTE the power crushed rocks and shells, the other two natural sources of CALCIUM CARBONATE. Your TONGUE will designate the superior quality of CARBOTEX.

FEED CARBOTEX AND SALT fifty-fifty for the prevention of BLOAT on green pasture, and two percent in all feeds.

— THE TRUTH BY PROOF WILL SELL  
YOU CARBOTEX —

**Texas Carbonate Co.**  
FLORENCE, TEXAS

## WORLD SUPPLY EXHAUSTED!

Keep Your Eye on Market Quotations of Fine  
Delaine Wool. Latest Information Reveals Un-  
usual Short Supply — Domestic and Foreign.

**TEXAS DELAINE-MERINO RECORD ASSN.**  
Geo. H. Johanson, Sec'y — Brady, Texas

MAINTAIN YOUR ASSOCIATION — SUPPORT PROMOTION

## Kill Screw Worms and Maggots



Get **K-R-S** Good for dehorning and  
castrating wounds too

ARE DOMESTIC WOOL METHODS AS  
BAD AS PUBLICIZED?

## A Challenge to The Wool Trade

By JAMES A. GRAY  
Extension Animal Husbandman

THE SHEEPMEN of this country are constantly being reminded that they are fifty years behind the times in their wool marketing practices. If this is true, there must be reasons for it because they are definitely ahead of the field in their other production practices.

The finewool sheep of this country come closer to being the ideal dual purpose type sheep than those of any other country. Visiting Australian sheepmen have been surprised at the quality of our Texas wool and amazed at the conformation and size of our Texas sheep. Texas feeder lambs find a ready market and are eagerly sought after by lamb feeders from other sections. Packers find that these same lambs produce excellent carcasses when finished and ready for slaughter.

Australian wool men have admitted that much of our Texas wool is equal in quality to the best Australian types. They go on to say, however, that it is much more poorly prepared for the market.

The Australian sheepman pays very little attention to the size and conformation of his sheep. This is easily seen in the angular conformation and poor fleshing qualities of these sheep. The Australian pays very little attention to coarse, hairy britches. Many of our Texas growers have eliminated the coarse, hairy britches through their careful selection and breeding practices.

Our sheepmen have been quick to adopt new methods of disease and parasite control. The internal parasite problem of a few years ago is no longer a threat to our sheep industry due to the sheepman adopting new methods of control. Death losses from other causes have been greatly reduced by the adoption of modern methods of control and treatment.

New feeds and new feeding practices have been adopted until death losses in the feed lot have been minimized and more rapid and cheaper gains attained.

Fleece weights of range flocks have been greatly improved in the last fifty years. Staple length has been greatly

increased and the shrinkage of the wool has been greatly reduced.

All these things indicate that our sheepmen have been on their toes and have kept abreast of the times. It has been necessary for them to increase production in order to meet the rising costs.

Likewise, many attempts have been made to improve the methods of preparing wool for market. The first conscientious attempt to improve domestic wool marketing methods was started in 1915, 39 years ago.

In May, 1915, the first Australian type wool shearing shed was put into operation at the railroad station of Bitter Creek, Wyoming. This shearing shed was modeled after Australia's finest shearing sheds and was complete with sky lights, sorting and skirting tables, sweating pens, Australian trained shearing crew and an Australian wool specialist by the name of W. T. Rich to supervise the whole operation.

The wool fleeces were skirted and graded after the Australian system. Two balers were used to press the wool into the regular Australian type bale.

Visiting growers were highly elated at the prospects of these improved methods of preparing wool for market. As one grower commented, "I find it hard to express the enthusiasm I (Continued on page 40)



"Are you sure that this is route  
90?"

## THE SUFFOLK-- MORE PROFITABLE BECAUSE OF:

1. Small, smooth heads . . . LESS TROUBLE AT LAMBING TIME.
2. Alert . . . ACTIVE — BETTER RUSTLERS
3. Open face . . . NO WOOL BLINDNESS.
4. Unequalled constitutions . . . GREATER HARDINESS, BETTER RUSTLERS; MORE LAMBS THAT GET FAT FASTER.
5. Excellent Mutton Form . . . WEIGHT MORE, SELL FOR MORE.

**American Suffolk Sheep Society**  
MOSCOW, IDAHO



## WE APPRECIATE SERVING RANCHMEN —

- INSURANCE      • OIL LEASES AND ROYALTIES
- REAL ESTATE    • LOANS

FOR FRIENDLY SERVICE—

**STANLEY E. ADAMS**(SKINNY)  
PHONE 4188

CACTUS HOTEL ANNEX

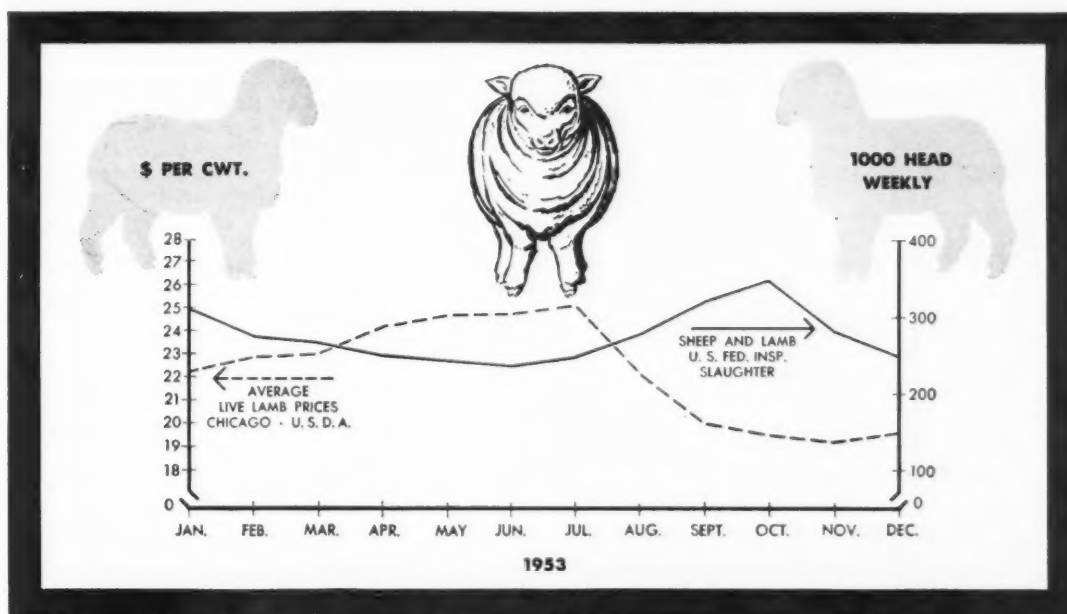
SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

THE FASTEST, SAFEST TRANSPORTATION  
FOR YOUR LIVESTOCK IS VIA  
MOTOR TRUCKFor Over 50 Years America's Leading Motor Truck  
Has Been **WHITE****SID BOLDING MOTORS**

San Angelo

Distributor

"Truck Headquarters For West Texas"

*Peaks and Valleys Hurt the Lamb Business!*

**Armour suggests how you can help provide a more even flow of lambs  
to market and help keep more people eating lamb**

As you can see from the chart above, there's a tremendous seasonal variation in the slaughter of lambs. At its low point, lamb slaughter in 1953 was only about two-thirds as great as during the peak slaughtering period. During the low season there simply aren't enough lambs to go around. Demand then raises the price to where some retailers feel they can't stock this fine meat. So, available supplies move into those areas where consumers are willing to pay the higher prices. And, unfortunately, there are thousands of retail stores in this country which *do not handle lamb for weeks at a time.*

The worst thing about this situation is that the eating habits of people who trade at these stores are hard to change. When they get out of the habit of eating lamb for weeks or months, we sometimes have to give price considerations to put lamb back on

their tables. These lowered prices for dressed meats are then reflected back on the live market.

You can help avoid peaks and valleys in lamb marketing and lamb prices by adjusting, where possible, your breeding schedules. It's a good idea to keep in contact with your commission men and marketing associations for advice on current conditions. And it often helps to top off your most forward lambs and sell them ahead of the others.

These are *your* means to help make lamb marketing more uniform and the lamb business one which offers you more steady profits. *For our part*, we at Armour and Company pledge to continue to pay the best prices for lambs that market conditions will allow. And we pledge that the facilities of our nationwide sales organization will continue to promote and encourage good markets for lamb.

**ARMOUR AND COMPANY**

\*Buyer of sheep, lambs, hogs, cattle, calves,  
milk, cream, chickens, turkeys and eggs.

\*Seller of more than 2,000 products for  
• farm, home and industry.

Sleep cool!



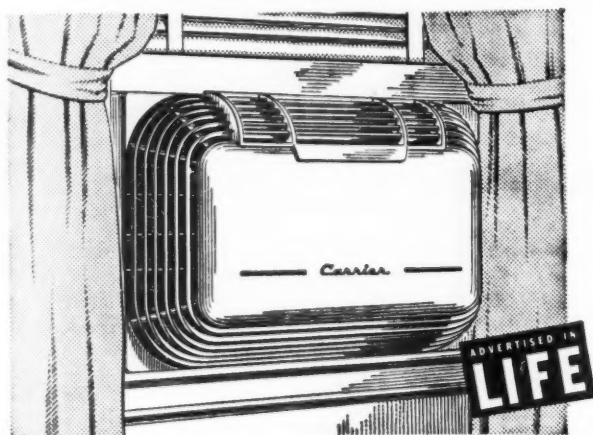
Work refreshed!



Enjoy a new

CARRIER

ROOM AIR CONDITIONER



The new slim silhouette looks so handsome in your window. The new Carrier scarcely extends beyond the sill — looks as pleasant as it makes you feel. It cools, filters, dehumidifies and ventilates. It keeps the temperature where you want it. See the new Carrier soon. It's built by the people who know air conditioning best!

Carrier

Carriers installed in San Angelo, Eden, Eldorado, Brady, Menard, Sonora, Ozona, Big Lake, Mertzon, and other West Texas towns.

**Pluger Air Conditioning and TV**

GELUS HOTEL BLDG. SAN ANGELO, TEXAS  
PHONE 3441

## Outdoor Notes

By JOE AUSTELL SMALL

AN ALBACORE TUNA, tagged by the California Department of Fish and Game off Lower California, was caught by a Japanese fisherman 540 miles northwest of Midway Island. The fish had averaged 18 miles a day.

The distance record for albacore was set last June when a fish tagged by the Department 324 days earlier was recovered about 500 miles south-east of Tokyo!

### Keep Them Fishing!

"I have been Juvenile Court Judge in King County, Washington, for over twenty years. During that time I have handled some forty-five thousand juvenile cases. As a result of that experience, I have come to the conclusion that most youngsters go wrong simply because they do not have anything else to do. City kids do not have the chores that most of us had when we were growing up. It is more difficult for them to get out into the hills nowadays. Paved streets and alleys are not very wholesome places in which youngsters can give vent to their abundant energies and their hunger for adventure. Many of them turn to stealing cars and burglary for their outlets.

"It has also been my observation, however, that the same kids respond naturally when given an opportunity to hike and fish and climb, and I cannot recall a single case, in twenty years, of serious juvenile conduct involving a youngster whose hobby and recreation outlet was fishing." Judge William G. Long, Superior Court, Seattle, Washington.

### Baby Rattlers

A rattlesnake will have from two to sixteen young. As all the "eggs" are not fertile, the average would be about eight or nine. The eggs of the snake are all in a string and look somewhat like a string of sausages. The infertile eggs look like a piece of cheese about two inches long. The snake lies on rocks that stay warm most of the night. This helps incubation.

After the young are born, the old snake leaves. The little ones lie by the rocks and feed on flies. It is generally smelly around these rocks and this attracts plenty of flies. The

little fellows become very adept at catching them.

### Pure Logic

"Tom, you old loafer," said a friend to an old colored man who was headed toward the creek. "Do you think it's right for you to go fishing while your wife is over the washtub?"

"Sho, Colonel," answered Tom. "She'd wuk jes' as hard effen I wuz home."

### New Ithaca Baby

Sleek, shapely, poised, classy — use those words and you are nearly always talking about some beautiful babe with that million dollar look. But then you could be talking about the new Ithaca shotgun for 1954 — their Model 37R Deluxe.

You won't know what I'm talking about until you see it — which you can do at nearly any sporting goods store, or by writing for the new circular they have out now.

This new babe carries the same solid raised rib as does the regular 37R Repeater. In addition, it has the big, beavertail type forearm. Stock and forearm are fancy figured wood — classy? Chum, you feel almost embarrassed just holding it in your hands! It has beautiful balance. You can swing quickly and really point them out.

Better hang a quick word on a three-cent stamp (or postal card will do), and ask for that circular and see what I'm talking about. Write to Ithaca Gun Company, Inc., Box 6, Ithaca, New York. You, too, as the old adds go, can have a purty baby!

### Dry? Chum, It's Awful

One of the worst drouths on record has plagued the Southwest for the past two years. A West Texas game warden tells this story:

"I parked my car in a pasture to check on complaint of coyote damage on this ranch. I was gone about two hours. When I returned, I found that a couple of horses had caused about \$30 damage to my car by gnawing on the hood and trunk, messing up the finish good and proper.

"It is my theory," the warden said with a perfectly straight face, "that the pasture was so burned and dry that the horses thought my green car

## RANCH LOANS BANKERS Life COMPANY

DES MOINES, IOWA

Field Representatives

T. D. Beasley.....San Antonio  
G. W. Snively.....San Angelo  
John A. Powell.....Menard  
E. R. Morrison.....Texas Loan Manager

TEXAS INVESTMENT OFFICE  
DALLAS, TEXAS

Telephone Randolph 4147

2105 N. Akard



was good grass. At least, it was the only thing green on that ranch that I saw."

#### Shortest Short Short Story

Will Swap: Shotgun, fishing tackle, and camping equipment for a twin-sized baby buggy.

#### Things You May Not Know

When resting or alarmed, wild geese will sometimes lie flat with their necks outstretched and without a single movement. On sand bars they resemble sticks of driftwood, and on open water they resemble anything but a goose.

The famous Douglas fir is not a fir tree at all. It is a false hemlock. Neither is the red cedar a cedar; it is a true cypress.

The ferret is a domesticated race of polecat.

Pheasant cocks have been found starved in the winter. Their long tails froze to the ground and imprisoned them.

#### WARREN RANCH SOLD

HEIRS OF the late E. K. Warren, Michigan corset manufacturer, have sold the 45,000-acre Warren Ranch lying in Bailey and Lamb Counties, Texas, for \$1,700,000. Warren bought the ranch in 1910 for \$5 an acre and it is selling for around \$37 an acre.

Elmer East, a banker, purchased 6,651 acres of the ranch in Lamb County for \$648,492; the remaining 38,348.8 were purchased by R. H. Fulton, pipeline contractor; W. S. Moss, building contractor; R. O. Bennett, an automobile dealer, and L. D. Leftwich, building contractor, for \$1,051,508, including some livestock and ranch property.

The man who has invested in good rams throughout the years is usually one who can afford to invest in something else, too.

**PROTECT YOUR LIVESTOCK with ADAMS**

**SAVE WATER**  
You save precious water when you use precision-made ADAMS PUMP LEATHERS. Exclusive waterproofing, uniform quality and thickness prevent leakage and waste and insure long-lasting service. For deep wells and heavy service. All sizes. At your HARDWARE DEALER'S or all Wholesale Jobbers.

**PUMP LEATHERS**

Adams BLACK  
Adams DURO  
Adams BULLDOG  
Adams DURABLE

**C. F. ADAMS, Inc.**  
420 So. Lake St. Fort Worth, Texas

**Acme Quality Paint Co.**  
at San Angelo

Has a Complete Stock of Paint, Wallpaper and Glass for Your RANCH HOME.

ART SUPPLIES MIRRORS  
PICTURE FRAMING PAINT SUPPLIES  
FREE ESTIMATES GLADLY GIVEN

26 W. Twohig Phone 6534  
SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

C. Snell, well known to West Texas as former County Agent of Schleicher and Upton Counties, is now farming and ranching southeast of Lampasas. He is also teaching a veterans' class which he has been doing for a number of years. On his ranch he has some 600 Rambouillet ewes and under present conditions he is most optimistic.

Frank Kimbrough, Salado, says his Delaine rams are selling well and that his ewes produced 14 1/4 pounds wool clip this spring shearing.

High quality rams offer the fastest means of improving the sheep flock.

## Colonial WOOL Company

316 SUMMER STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

Texas Buyer and Representative

**GEO. ALLISON**

1612 Grierson

SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

Phone 22698

Southwestern Representative

JOE SKINNER, 605 S. Solano

Albuquerque, N. M.

**FRANKLIN**

**Proven Protective Products for Sheep**

**Ovine-Ecthyma Vaccine**  
for immunizing against  
**SOREMOUTH**

vaccinate early and avoid this highly infectious disease.

Lamb buyers prefer lambs that have been immunized against soremouth.

The Franklin vaccine is easy to use, effective and inexpensive.

**CL. Perfringens Bacterin**  
for the vaccination of lambs against  
**OVINE ENTEROTOXEMIA**  
(Overeating disease or Pulpy Kidney Disease)

Safeguard lambs on heavy feedlot finishing and on rich green forage.

Wide experience shows that the use of this product cuts losses to a practical minimum.

**Tri-Sulfa**

Valuable in treatment of various infections common to sheep such as Foot Rot, Blue Bag and Mixed Infections of the lungs and intestines caused by sulfonamide sensitive germs.

This combination of 3 sulfonamides has definite advantages over single sulfas.

Available in both solution and bolus form.

Keep a supply on hand for prompt use when needed.



**FRANKLIN EWE MARKER**

Permits accurate control. Shows which ewes are bred and when. Shows up non-breeding rams and ewes.

Conserves energy of rams. The FRANKLIN straps securely without shifting or chafing. . . . Uses special paint that marks wet or dry wool in cold or hot weather. . . . Scours from wool readily. Fully guaranteed.

**COMPLETE MARKER** consisting of Harness, Marking Pad and choice of one color Paint Mix (black, green, red) . . . \$3.75 (Postage extra)

Full description in free leaflet.

80-Page Illustrated Catalog describes and prices the complete line. Free from your local Franklin Dealer, or by mail.

**O. M. FRANKLIN SERUM COMPANY**

DENVER KANSAS CITY WICHITA AMARILLO FT. WORTH MARFA EL PASO Montgomery, ALLIANCE SALT LAKE CITY LOS ANGELES PORTLAND BILLINGS CALGARY Alabama

*America's Leading Brand of Livestock Biologics and Supplies*

**PAMBOUILLET**  
**AMERICAN RAMBOUILLET**  
**EEP BREEDERS ASSN.**  
 ROUTE 1, BOX 533  
 57 ANGELO, TEXAS

**STANLEY ADAMS**  
 BOX 436, ROBERT LEE, TEXAS

**ONALD AYCOCK**  
 ODY, TEXAS

**W. A. BELCHER**  
 PHONE 49F4, BRACKETTVILLE, TEXAS

**F. M. BERSCHWALE**  
 SEGOVIA, TEXAS

**C. H. BRATTON & SON**  
 ROCHELLE, TEXAS

**B. F. BRIDGES & SON**  
 BRONTE, TEXAS

**C. O. BRUTON**  
 ELDORADO, TEXAS

**S. S. BUNDY & SON**  
 ROOSEVELT, TEXAS

**E. M. CARLTON**  
 FORT DAVIS, TEXAS

**W. L. (Tom) DAVIS**  
 SONORA, TEXAS

**JOE B. EDENS**  
 ELDORADO, TEXAS

**A. H. FLOYD**  
 BRADY, TEXAS

**A. McD. GILLIAT**  
 BOERNE, TEXAS

**L. F. HODGES**  
 STERLING CITY, TEXAS

**ARTHUR C. HOOVER**  
 OZONA, TEXAS

**JACOBS LIVESTOCK CO.**  
 NAYLOR HOTEL, SAN ANGELO

**DEMPSTER JONES**  
 OZONA, TEXAS

**A. W. KEYS**  
 ELDORADO, TEXAS

**R. Q. LANDERS**  
 MENARD, TEXAS

**CALVIN MILLER**  
 RHAME, NORTH DAKOTA

**JOHN K. MADSEN**  
 MT. PLEASANT, UTAH

**J. B. "Buster" MILLER**  
 OZONA, TEXAS

**NIELSON SHEEP CO.**  
 EPHRAIM, UTAH

**"HAL" NOELKE**  
 MERTZON, TEXAS

**H. C. NOELKE**  
 SHEFFIELD, TEXAS

**TOM F. NORTEN and SON**  
 HOLLAND, TEXAS

**CLAUDE OWENS**  
 FORT STOCKTON, TEXAS

**V. I. & MILES PIERCE**  
 OZONA AND ALPINE, TEXAS

**HIRAM PRICE & SONS**  
 EDEN, TEXAS

**ED RATLIFF**  
 BRONTE, TEXAS

**LEO RICHARDSON**  
 IRAAN, TEXAS

**SPARKS RUST**  
 BOX 1150, DEL RIO

**R. O. SHEFFIELD and**  
**RUSHING SHEFFIELD**  
 SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

**O. SUDDUTH**  
 ELDORADO, TEXAS

**OVEY TALIAFERRO**  
 EDEN, TEXAS

**LOUIS TONGATE & SONS**  
 BROOKESMITH, TEXAS

**JOHN WILLIAMS**  
 ELDORADO, TEXAS

**BREN A. WRIGHT**  
 SPRING HILL STOCK FARMS  
 GREENWOOD, INDIANA

**POLLED RAMBOUILLET**  
**CLYDE THATE**  
 RT. 1, BURKETT, TEXAS

**DEBOUILLET**  
**A. D. JONES ESTATE**  
 ROSWELL, NEW MEXICO

**FOSTER PRICE**  
 STERLING CITY, TEXAS

**M. RENFROE**  
 ROUTE 1, MELVIN, TEXAS

**ODUS WITTENBURG**  
 N, TEXAS

**TARGHEE**  
**B. THOMPSON RANCH**  
 DANCE, MISSOURI

**COLUMBIA-RAMBOUILLET**  
**CROSSBRED**  
**SP. RK. RUST**  
 BOX 1150, DEL RIO, TEXAS

# Breeders' Directory

THIS DIRECTORY OFFERS THE BREEDER AN OPPORTUNITY:  
 1ST—TO KEEP HIS NAME BEFORE PROSPECTIVE BUYERS ALL THE TIME.  
 2ND—TO BE IDENTIFIED AS A RELIABLE BREEDER WITH LIVESTOCK WORTHY OF SALES EFFORT.  
 3RD—TO SAVE MONEY BY ADVERTISING AT THE MOST REASONABLE COST OF ANY METHOD.  
 COST IS ONLY \$1.00 PER MONTH ON YEARLY BASIS.

**CORRIEDALE**  
**AMERICAN CORRIEDALE**  
**ASSOCIATION, INC.**  
 ROLLO E. SINGLETON, SECRETARY  
 108 PARKHILL AVE., COLUMBIA, MO.

**W. M. ARNOLD**  
 BLANCO, TEXAS

**E. (SONNY) BERGMAN**  
 ROUND MOUNTAIN, TEXAS

**JOHN FEATHERSTON**  
 TRICKHAM, TEXAS

**F. M. GILLESPIE**  
 BOX 1157, SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

**DEAN HOPF**  
 HARPER, TEXAS

**G. C. MAGRUDER**  
 MERTZON, TEXAS

**H. C. NOELKE**  
 SHEFFIELD, TEXAS

**LOUIE RAGLAND**  
 JUNCTION, TEXAS

**D. A. RILEY & SON**  
 FREDERICKSBURG, TEXAS

**C. F. SCHWEERS**  
 HONDO, TEXAS

**TRUETT C. STANFORD**  
 ELDORADO, TEXAS

**CORRIEDALE - DELAINE**  
**CROSS**  
**DUWAIN E. HUGHES Estate**  
 SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

**SUFFOLK**  
**JIMMY BOMAR**  
 TALPA, TEXAS

**JOHNNY BRYAN**  
 TRANS-PECOS SUFFOLK RANCH  
 FORT STOCKTON, TEXAS

**CIRCLE K RANCH**  
 BERGHEIM, TEXAS

**GEORGE COOPER**  
 BOX 83, CLEBURNE, TEXAS

**S. E. CURRY**  
 PLAINVIEW, TEXAS

**HALBERT & FAWCETT**  
 BOX 5182, SONORA, TEXAS

**HARRISON DAVIS**  
 DORCHESTER, TEXAS

**G. H. (HAM) FORESTER**  
 PERDIDO CREEK RANCH  
 DEL RIO, TEXAS

**MICHAEL & VAN MILLER**  
 OZONA, TEXAS

**RALPH PEMBROOK**  
 BOX 111, BIG LAKE, TEXAS

**SOUTHDOWN**  
**AMERICAN SOUTHDOWN**  
**BREEDERS' ASSOCIATION**  
 W. L. HENNING, Sec'y-Treas.  
 STATE COLLEGE, PENNSYLVANIA

**HAMILTON CHOAT & SON**  
 OLNEY, TEXAS

**WESLEY ELLEBRACHT**  
 MOUNTAIN HOME RANCH  
 INGRAM, TEXAS

**RAYMOND HICKS**  
 BANDERA, TEXAS

**FRANK P. KISER**  
 PEACOCK FARMS — PARIS, KY.

**NOLAN NELSON**  
 MORRIS, ILLINOIS

**AIME FRANK REAL**  
 KERRVILLE, TEXAS

**R. L. STEEN & SON**  
 BOX 208, GOLDTHWAITE, TEXAS

**WALTER STELZIG, JR.**  
 BOX 371, SCHULENBURG, TEXAS

**OSCAR WINCHESTER & SONS**  
 WAUKOMIS, OKLAHOMA

**JOHN D. WRIGHT**  
 OAKLAND FARM  
 MILLERSBURG, KENTUCKY

**COLUMBIA**  
**COLUMBIA SHEEP BREEDERS**  
**ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA**  
 ALMA ESPLIN, SECRETARY  
 LOGAN, UTAH

**C. W. DORNEY**  
 MONTE VISTA, COLORADO

**L. A. NORDAN**  
 711 RANCH — BOERNE, TEXAS

**SPARKS RUST**  
 BOX 1150, DEL RIO, TEXAS

**HEARD & OTHO WHITEFIELD**  
 FRIONA, TEXAS

**DELAINE MERINO**  
**MILLARD LEON BENNETT**  
 JUNCTION, TEXAS

**OWEN AND HAROLD BRAGG**  
 ROUTE 2, TALPA, TEXAS

**C. B. CHENAULT**  
 JUNCTION, TEXAS

**HAMILTON CHOAT & SON**  
 OLNEY, TEXAS

**H. T. FUCHS**  
 CYPRESS MILLS, TEXAS

**G. A. GLIMP & SON**  
 ROUTE 1, BURNET, TEXAS

**T. G. GROMATZKY & SONS**  
 POTTSVILLE, TEXAS

**DALE HERRING**  
 TALPA, TEXAS

**OLA MAE ITZ**  
 HARPER, TEXAS

**ARTHUR R. JEWEL**  
 IDLE-EASE FARM  
 CENTERBURG, OHIO

**H. C. & G. H. JOHANSON**  
 BRADY, TEXAS

**E. D. JOOST**  
 BUCHANAN DAM, TEXAS

**FRANK R. KIMBROUGH**  
 SALADO, TEXAS

**JOE LeMAY**  
 GOLDTHWAITE, TEXAS

**CONNIE MACK LOCKLIN**  
 SONORA, TEXAS

**L. A. ROEDER**  
 FREDERICKSBURG, TEXAS

**JOHN L. RYANT**  
 GALENA, OHIO

**C. F. SAPPINGTON**  
 TALPA, TEXAS

**L. & W. STEUBING**  
 RT. 10, BOX 184, SAN ANTONIO

**W. R. & R. R. WALSTON**  
 MENARD, TEXAS

**DAVID WATTERS**  
 MOLINE ROUTE  
 GOLDTHWAITE, TEXAS

## POLLED DELAINE MERINO

**A. J. BLAKELY & SON**  
 ROUTE 4, GRINNELL, IOWA

**A. C. LINDEMAN**  
 BLANCO, TEXAS

**MONTADALE**  
**MONTADALE SHEEP**  
**BREEDERS ASSN.**  
 61 ANGELICA — ST. LOUIS, MO.

**ROMEDALE**  
**A. T. SPENCER**  
 WINTERS, CALIFORNIA

**HAMPSHIRE**  
**HARRISON DAVIS**  
 DORCHESTER, TEXAS

**W. B. EAKIN**  
 RT. 1, PETERSBURG, TEXAS

**T. R. HINTON**  
 KELLER, TEXAS

**MARGARET TODD**  
 TRUSCOTT, TEXAS

**MRS. AMMIE E. WILSON**  
 PLANO, TEXAS

**SHROPSHIRE**  
**OSCAR WINCHESTER & SONS**  
 WAUKOMIS, OKLAHOMA

**CHEVIOTS**  
**F. E. CLAYTON, II**  
 TALPA, TEXAS

**MARKS BROS.**  
 ROUTE 2, COMFORT, TEXAS

**LINCOLN**  
**FAIR HAVEN FARM**  
**RALPH & JANICE SHAFFER**  
 WEST MILTON, OHIO

**KARAKUL**  
**L. L. MACHIA**  
 RANCH: WATER VALLEY, TEXAS

**ANGORA**  
**AMERICAN ANGORA GOAT**  
**BREEDERS ASSOCIATION**  
 ROCKSPRINGS, TEXAS

**F. M. BERSCHWALE**  
 SEGOVIA, TEXAS

**HENRY DAVIS**  
 828 SOUTH HIGH, UVALDE, TEXAS

**BOB DAVIS**  
 RIO FRIO, TEXAS

**W. L. (Tom) DAVIS**  
 SONORA, TEXAS

**S. W. DISMUKES & SON**  
 ROCKSPRINGS, TEXAS

**B. W. FUCHS**  
 CYPRESS MILLS, TEXAS

**H. T. FUCHS**  
 CYPRESS MILLS, TEXAS

**C. H. GODBOLD**  
 LEAKEY, TEXAS

**CLAUDE HABY**  
 LEAKEY, TEXAS

**W. S. HALL**  
 DRIPPING SPRINGS, TEXAS

**A. L. HASTER**  
 MID-WAY RANCH  
 BOX 342, WACO, TEXAS

**GLEN HAY**  
 BANDERA AND SONORA, TEXAS

**HOWARD G. HAY**  
 BEE BLUFF RANCH  
 BANDERA, TEXAS

**G. W. "PAT" HENRI**  
 CEDAR HILLS RANCH  
 VANDERPOOL, TEXAS

**RUSSELL KOONTZ & SON**  
 BUFFALO, TEXAS

**W. S. ORR & SON**  
 ROCKSPRINGS, TEXAS

**M. B. PADGETT & SON**  
 BOX 6, TARPLEY, TEXAS

**LESLIE PEPPER**  
 Rt. 4, Box 172, SAN ANTONIO

**J. B. REAGAN & SON**  
 LEAKEY, TEXAS

**JOE B. ROSS**  
 SONORA, TEXAS

**SHIELD RANCH**  
 CEDAR VALLEY, TEXAS

**H. R. SITES & SON**  
 WIMBERLY, TEXAS

**MARVIN SKAGGS**  
 JUNCTION, TEXAS

**CECIL SPRINGER**  
 HARLAN, OREGON

**BROOKS SWEETEN**  
 ROCKSPRINGS, TEXAS

**M. D. TAYLOR**  
 VANCE, TEXAS

**HUBERT B. VIERTTEL**  
 CRANFILLS GAP, TEXAS

**GUS WITTING, JR.**  
 JUNCTION, TEXAS

**POLLED REGISTERED**  
**ANGORAS**  
**JOHN P. CLASSEN (Originator)**  
 ROUTE 3, BOX 211  
 SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

**Registered and Commercial**  
**ABERDEEN-ANGUS**  
**LLOYD AINSWORTH**  
 RANGE BULLS  
 SNYDER, TEXAS

**TOMMY BROOK RANCH**  
 PHONE BRADY 2272  
 10 MI. S. OF BRADY, U. S. HWY. 87  
 CAMP SAN SABA, TEXAS

**HEREFORD**  
**DUWAIN E. HUGHES Estate**  
 SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

**POLLED HEREFORD**  
**HALBERT & FAWCETT**  
 BOX 5182, SONORA, TEXAS

**VANCE GOLDEN HOOF**  
**FARMS**  
 J. W., CHRIS & KENNETH VANCE  
 COLEMAN, TEXAS

**BRAHMAN CATTLE**  
**HOUGHTON BROWNLEE**  
**& SONS**  
 RURAL ROUTE, BURNET, TEXAS

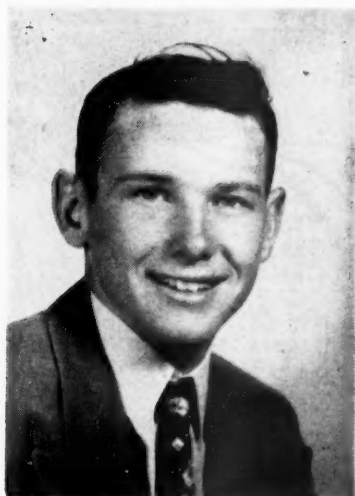
**BEEFMASTER**  
**MILL CREEK BEEFMASTERS**  
**WALKER WHITE**  
 MASON, TEXAS

**CHARBRAY CATTLE**  
**CHAS. SCHREINER III**  
 LIVE OAK RANCH MT. HOME  
 (RANCH 31 MI. N.W. KERRVILLE)

**JACK SMYTHE**  
 LAZY JACK RANCH  
 BANDERA, TEXAS



## Joe David Ross Is Named Outstanding 4-H Club Boy



JOE DAVID ROSS, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ross of near Sonora, has been named Texas' most outstanding four-square 4-H club boy for 1954.

According to Floyd Lynch, state 4-H leader who made the announcement, four-square signifies that Ross has excelled in school and community activities, and scholastic standing in school, leadership in 4-H club work and character development. These points along with his general 4-H record of achievement were considered in making the final selection.

The Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, will present Joe David a scholarship to the American Youth Foundation Camp at Camp Miniwauca, Shelby, Michigan. He will attend the camp sessions beginning on August 16th and ending on the 29th. The United Gas Company will provide the travel funds for the trip.

Those attending the camp will receive instruction in Christian ideals, personal foundations and enrichment, leadership principles and practices. Each day's activities at the camp are divided between class work and recreation.

Joe David is a veteran 4-H member. During his nine years of membership, he has specialized in sheep, sheep and wool, goat and mohair and judging work. In 1953 he was high individual in the state 4-H livestock judging contest and in 1952 won the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association top award, a trip to National 4-H Club Congress, Chicago.

He is a Gold Star Boy and is currently a student in Texas A. & M. College. During his active years in 4-H, he showed many grand champion exhibits including bags of wool and fleeces at the Sonora Wool and Mohair Show and in 1951 the C-Type doe at the Texas Angora Goat Raisers' Show. In 1950 he was the top ranking individual in the state 4-H wool and mohair judging contest. He is a member of the American Angora Goat Raisers Association and the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association.

He has served as president and vice-president of the Sutton County 4-H Club and did outstanding work as a

junior leader. His scholastic record in high school was outstanding and he was a member of the National Honor Society. He won letters in football, basketball, tennis and track and was a top ranking boy scout. He was also active in church and community affairs.

Sutton County Agent C. D. Lang-

ford has supervised Joe David's 4-H work. His local adult leader was Si Loeffler.

Miss Irene Polosck is the four-square 4-H girl winner for 1954. She is from Nueces County.

Ed Ratliff, Rambouillet breeder of Bronte, Texas, reported May 15 that he was completely sold out of sheep that he had to offer this season and that part of his ram lambs were already gone.

This year is no year to skimp in buying good sires for the sheep flock.

## Alexander's RESTAURANT

San Angelo, Texas

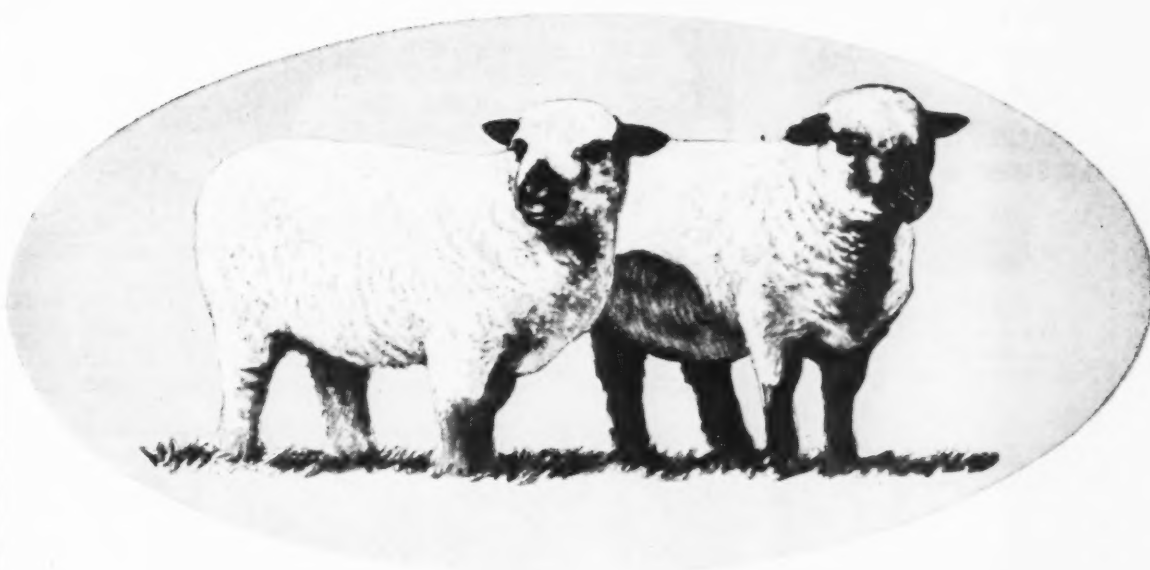
OCEAN FRESH  
SEA FOODS  
SWIFT'S PREMIUM STEAKS

POPULAR WITH  
RANCHMEN FOR 29 YEARS

BACILLARY ENTERITIS • COCCIDIOSIS • FOOT ROT • BLUE BAG • SHIPPING PNEUMONIA

# WHEN THEY ATTACK...STRIKE BACK!

*with multipurpose* **SULMET**<sup>®</sup>  
SULFAMETHAZINE Lederle



Act as fast against diseases as you would against thieves raiding your herd of sheep!

Use SULMET! SULMET is the most effective treatment available for these sheep diseases! It is more efficient, less dangerous, more economical, gets results in more cases, and *gets them faster!*

SULMET usually has to be given only once a day, saving you time and labor. Often, a single dose puts an animal back on feed, saving you the cost of repeated medication. SULMET builds high blood concentrations quickly, stays in the animal's body a long time, keeps working! That's why it costs you less per animal treated.

SULMET Sulfamethazine Lederle is available in six dosage forms: POWDER, TABLETS, OBLETS<sup>®</sup> Veterinary Tablets, TINTED EMULSION (for pink eye bacterial infections), SOLUTION 12.5% (for use as a drench if desired), and INJECTABLE SOLUTION (available through veterinarians). Keep SULMET handy!

Free literature gladly sent upon request.



LEDERLE LABORATORIES DIVISION

AMERICAN Cyanamid COMPANY

Pearl River

New York



## Lee Riders

(Cowboy Pants)

They're tough,  
good-looking,  
comfortable.  
Guaranteed.  
SANFORIZED for permanent fit.

Lee

None genuine without this hot  
iron branded leather label

THE H. D. LEE COMPANY

General Offices, Kansas City, Mo.  
Ten Factories Coast-To-Coast

## SEE AND ENJOY RODEO

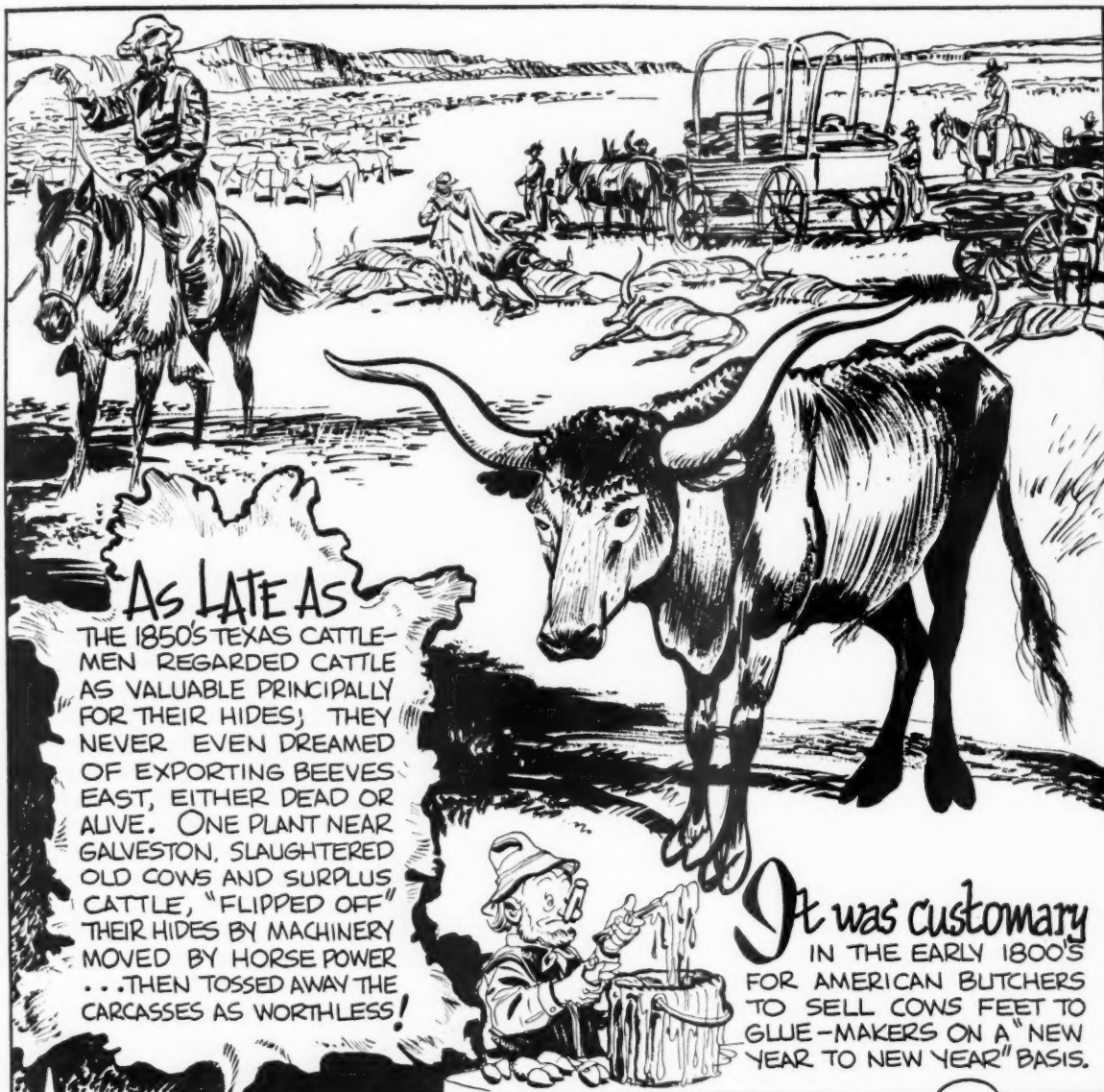
World's Most  
Sensational  
Sport It's REAL!

It's the thing! Great Cowboys  
competing to prove supremacy  
in handling unruly ranch animals.  
Check dates of YOUR nearest Rodeo.

Cowboys, ranchers, farmers, square dancers;  
outdoor men, women and children in  
48 states and many foreign countries say

It's Good to Wear  
*Nocona Boots*

Try On a Pair AT YOUR DEALER'S  
MADE BY NOCONA BOOT COMPANY, INC.  
ENID JUSTIN, President • NOCONA, TEXAS



AS LATE AS  
THE 1850'S TEXAS CATTLE-  
MEN REGARDED CATTLE  
AS VALUABLE PRINCIPALLY  
FOR THEIR HIDES; THEY  
NEVER EVEN DREAMED  
OF EXPORTING BEEVES  
EAST, EITHER DEAD OR  
ALIVE. ONE PLANT NEAR  
GALVESTON, SLAUGHTERED  
OLD COWS AND SURPLUS  
CATTLE, "FLIPPED OFF"  
THEIR HIDES BY MACHINERY  
MOVED BY HORSE POWER  
... THEN TOSSED AWAY THE  
CARCASSES AS WORTHLESS!

It was customary  
IN THE EARLY 1800'S  
FOR AMERICAN BUTCHERS  
TO SELL COWS FEET TO  
GLUE-MAKERS ON A "NEW  
YEAR TO NEW YEAR" BASIS.

AS LATE AS THE 1820'S HALF-WORN-DOWN TEETH FROM  
THE CARCASSES OF OLD OXEN AND COWS WERE SOLD TO  
DENTISTS BY BUTCHERS FOR 50¢ A SET OR LESS. THEY  
WERE USED IN THE MAKING OF FALSE TEETH FOR HUMANS.



THE ART  
OF SPITTING AND ROAST-  
ING ENTIRE FLAYED OXEN,  
IT IS SAID, WAS PRACTICED  
BY THE OLD-TIME MAGYARS..

## MEAT THROUGH THE AGES

REPRINTED BY SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT WITH "MEAT" MAGAZINE

Dr. Fred A. Boyd, 1502 North 3rd Street, Abilene, is in his second year of starting a Hampshire registered sheep flock. He was one of the chief purchasers of Hampshire sheep this year at Temple during the Purebred Sheep Breeders Association sale. Dr. Boyd's ranch is two miles west of Tuscola, where he uses Hampshire rams in cross breeding on Rambouillet ewes and has had good success in so doing.

It's smart ranching business to spend cheerfully, carefully and freely on good breeding stock.

J. L. McCarty, Route 1, Lampasas, is searching for a film which will outline the proper preparation of the wool clip. As far as this magazine knows, no such film is in existence but it is a good idea and something that might be developed by Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association or perhaps the Agricultural Experiment Station.

Gordon McCann and Mickey Stephens of Lometa have been contracting wool in that central Texas area at prices around 70¢ a pound for lamb wool and 60¢ to 66¢ a pound for

ewe wool. A substantial tonnage has been contracted at these prices.

"Be tight on spending in your ranch operations — on everything but good stock and good feed," old ranchman's advice.

Roy Lackey, Adamsville, who has been in the registered sheep business for a long time, writes he has had big inquiries for all kinds of sheep but that he has nothing to sell. Later this year he will have eight polled Rambouillet rams for sale. He says the sheep business is looking better to him.



# SHEEPMEN!

## Get Efficient One-Dose Treatment for Tapeworms and Common Stomach Worms

YOU CAN increase your profits and have a more productive flock by keeping your sheep and goats free of tapeworms and intestinal parasites with DR. ROGERS' SPECIAL FORMULA DRENCH. It's the original pink drench made with purified phenothiazine and just the right amount of Lead Arsenate to kill tapeworms. Yet it is perfectly safe for your animals.

DR. ROGERS' SPECIAL FORMULA DRENCH is the drench that has been profitably used to treat over 30 million sheep and goats.

The most effective way to control Tapeworms, stomach and intestinal worms is with DR. ROGERS' SPECIAL FORMULA DRENCH. There's a reason:

It's manufactured in laboratory controlled conditions, of pure chemicals, following Dr. Rogers' original secret formula. You get full value for your dollar.

Scientific tests conducted in laboratories and in actual use with animals have shown:

- ★ The consistency and other features of DR. ROGERS' SPECIAL FORMULA DRENCH cause it to blend rapidly with fluids in the first stomach.
- ★ In its natural state, it passes to the fourth stomach and intestines in sufficient quantity to produce maximum worm kill. (Most of the injurious worms are found in the fourth stomach and intestines. Here's where the medicant can be the most effective.)

DR. ROGERS' SPECIAL FORMULA DRENCH is easy to administer — an efficient one-dose treatment for more different kinds of worms. No starvation period is required before or after drenching. DR. ROGERS' SPECIAL FORMULA DRENCH is easily the favorite of more sheep and goat raisers, and it's just as easy to use the best — easier in fact, because it's more easily measured.

Remember, for top efficiency and safety demand the original DR. ROGERS' SPECIAL FORMULA DRENCH — backed by continuous scientific research — the pink drench that gets both TAPEWORMS and STOMACH WORMS, another of the famous Dr. Rogers' Products.



THE ORIGINAL  
PINK SHEEP DRENCH  
PROVED EFFECTIVE  
IN DRENCHING  
OVER 30 MILLION  
SHEEP



# Dr. Rogers'

## Special Formula Drench

Manufactured By

**TEXAS PHENOTHIAZINE COMPANY**  
P. O. BOX 4186 FORT WORTH, TEXAS

## Forté, Dupee, Sawyer Co.

1 Summer Street Boston, Mass.

### WOOL --- MOHAIR

Texas Representative

C. J. WEBRE, JR.  
San Angelo 3568 — San Angelo, Texas

JACK L. TAYLOR

Kerrville 688 — Kerrville, Texas

WESTON'S DEPENDABLE AND PROVEN

## Pet Tattoo

OUTFIT



Kit contains special marking ink, dies (1/4" and 3/8") plus NEW tong with concealed spring to prevent pinching; deeper throat for use from any angle; Digits changed individually from front. \$4.00 and up according to numbers or letters wanted.

See your dealer or  
Send for FREE Illustrated Price Folder

WESTON MFG. & SUPPLY CO.

1965 Speer Blvd., Denver, Colo.

## A Challenge

(Continued from page 32)

feel. Here, in my judgment is the answer we have long sought to the problem of just prices — and better prices — for our wool; here is the answer we have sought to the question of how to improve the breeding of our sheep."

It wasn't long until these Australian type shearing sheds were installed at other sheep producing centers in Utah and Wyoming. Several of these sheds were constructed in Texas.

What of these Australian type shearing sheds today? They stand in mockery to a valiant attempt by a progressive group of sheepmen. The attempt to prepare the wool, after the Australian method, failed miserably through the efforts of the wool trade. Higher prices were paid for clips that were not prepared under the Australian system. Many of the ranchmen continued the try at the Australian system for as long as five years. Each year the same story resulted. Their neighbors, who rolled the fleeces, tied them and packed them in bags, received higher prices for their wool. Finally the ranchmen following the Australian system became discouraged and quit. The Australian sheds are still in use, minus the balers, sorting and skirting tables.

Other efforts, not quite so elaborate as the try at the Australian system, have been tried and met with similar defeat. The sheepman is still

not discouraged. The Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association is currently trying to establish a program for the better preparation of wool for market.

It will be interesting to see what position the wool trade takes toward this new program. The wool trade should support this program with premium prices for these well prepared clips. They owe their support to this vital commodity.

## HALOGETON GROWING THREAT TO RANGE

A CONSTANTLY growing danger to western range land is Halogeton, a cause of concern among ranchmen. This is a poisonous weed which causes livestock losses and, like the bitterweed, its spread has been due mainly to mismanagement of the range. The treatment of this trouble is similar to that of bitterweed-infested areas — simply by removing the herds to avoid feeding on poisonous plants by hungry animals.

So far, Texas has been free of this pest, but the states of California, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Utah and Wyoming have nearly five million acres of grazing land infested.

The young Halogeton plants are bluish-green with fleshy leaves. The stems are green or often reddish when young. At seed stage plants are usually covered with masses of the thin, light-colored or reddish scales which enclose the seed.

Spraying with 2,4-D has been found to give excellent results.

## GRADING SCHOOLS ARE PLANNED FOR NEW MEXICO RANCHMEN

IN JUNE and July a series of wool grading schools are planned for New Mexico A & M College with Wm. K. Snyder, Extension Wool Specialist in general charge.

Each school will last three full days with intensive training in grading for eight hours each day. As an indication of proficiency in the course, a test will call for complete accuracy in calling proper grade and length class on a variety of fleeces running from high fine to coarse quarterblood, and from short stubby length to staple and warp length within each grade, and in the practice grading test mixed fleeces will be given to the grader at the same pace that they are normally sent to the grading table from the shearing floor with a twelve-man shearing crew.

The three-day training period will enable the average ranchman and and County Agent to do competent work at the ranch grading table.

P. E. Neale, professor of Animal Husbandry, New Mexico A & M College, will be in charge of the training, assisted by Wm. D. McFadden of the A & M Experiment Station, and Ivan Watson and Wm. Snyder of the Extension Service.

A series of these schools will be held and ranchmen will be offered an opportunity to attend one or more of them.

You will be proud of a good ram.

## Globe Anti-Hemorrhagic Septicemia Serum Gives Fast Specific Action



To combat Hemorrhagic Septicemia (shipping fever) in cattle, sheep and goats, and Swine Plague in swine, more and more owners are using Globe Anti-Hemorrhagic-Septicemia Serum. In many cases, where cattle are to be shipped, the disease can be prevented by vaccinating with 40 to 50 c.c. of Globe Anti-Hemorrhagic-Septicemia Serum at the time of shipment. Upon arrival Globe Hemorrhagic-Septicemia Bacterin or Corynebacterium-Pasteurella Bacterin should be administered. During the cold wet season when Hemorrhagic-Septicemia is frequently complicated with diphtheroid infections, Globe Corynebacterium-Pasteurella Bacterin is the product preferred for protection. A combination bacterin from Globe Laboratories is also available for vaccination against Blackleg, Malignant Edema and Hemorrhagic-Septicemia. This product is Globe Clostridium Chauvei-Septicus Pasteurella Bacterin, or "Triple Bacterin."



SPECIAL BOLUSES



PINK DRENCH

## A FULL LINE OF VETERINARY BIOLOGICAL PRODUCTS



PHEN-OVINE



PHENOTHIAZINE  
(DRENCH TABLET)



FLY REPELLENT  
& WOUND DRESSING MIXED BACTERIN  
FORMULA 1



CLOSTRIDIUM  
PERFRINGENS  
TYPE D BACTERIN

**GLOBE**  
LABORATORIES  
FORT WORTH, TEXAS

Kansas City Denver Little Rock Memphis  
Artesia, Calif. Sioux City, Iowa Calgary, Can.



# OUT OUR WAY

BY J. R. WILLIAMS



FOR BETTER LAMBS  
AND MORE WOOL

BUY TEXAS RAISED  
AND ACCLIMATED

## Corriedales

FROM TEXAS BREEDERS

For Breeders' List Write  
C. W. RILEY  
Secretary-Treasurer

**Texas Corriedale  
Sheep Breeders  
Association**

WILLOW CITY, TEXAS

### MILL REPAIRS

AERMOTOR MILLS  
- AND REPAIRS

WATER WELL  
SUPPLIES

- OF ALL KINDS

ALL KINDS OF  
BUILDING MATERIAL

**WEST TEXAS  
LUMBER COMPANY**

SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

# Goin' Places!



FINE MOMENTS with Texas' fine, light beer are the natural highlights of life here in the Lone Star State! Brewed without added sugars or syrups—Lone Star is naturally fine! Naturally light! So naturally—Lone Star is the beer that's Goin' Places\*—Clear Across Texas!



LONE STAR BREWING CO.  
SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS



\*"AMERICA'S FASTEST GROWING BRAND OF BEER"  
Report — Research Co. of America — April 13, 1954

*Annual Texas*

# DELAINE SALE

## COLEMAN, TEXAS

Rodeo Grounds Show Barns

**June**  **25, 26, 1954**

SALE - ~~JUNE~~ 26 - 1:00 P. M.



*Classification Sale*

**100 Choice Rams - 30 Choice Ewes**

**25 Top Quality Ewe Lambs Offered  
Especially for Club Projects**

**"Delaines Will Improve  
Your Wool Clip"**

**Texas Delaine Breeders' 24th ANNUAL SALE**

**For information Write GEORGE JOHANSON, Secretary, Brady, Texas**

**Auctioneer -- LEM JONES**

---

---



# Texas Delaine News

By MRS. G. A. GLIMP

## Delaine Demand Good

THE DEMAND for ewes and rams is much stronger since the recent rains. This has given the rancher a boost, and it is indeed something to see the parched pastures sprouting grass once more. Pastures that were not overgrazed have a nice turf that looks good, while others may have to be reseeded. It certainly isn't hard to tell in passing through the country just who practiced conservation in stocking a place. In restocking these places, care should be given to quality rather than quantity. And on quality foundation stock purchase a better sire!

## Sales Good At Temple

The Purebred Sheep Show in Temple found several breeders competing for top honors, namely: H. E. Crow, C. F. Sappington, Ham Choat, Clyde Glimp, G. A. and Hudson Glimp. H. E. Crow had champion and reserve ewes and reserve ram. Hudson Glimp has champion ram. The sale started very slow, but most of the sheep sold fairly well. Ham Choat purchased H. E. Crow's champion ewe to add to his flock of registered Delaines. Choice rams from C. F. Sappington's flock were purchased by J. R. Graham of Gatesville. Ham Choat sold three very good rams to J. R. Phillips of Bruceville, and Sam C. Burns and Hoy Hamilton of Temple. Clyde Glimp sold a ram to E. R. Landry, Killen. G. A. Glimp sold rams to Smoot Millsap, Kempner and W. O. Love, Holland. Love also purchased a ram from Hudson Glimp. These were some of the top Delaines, and we are glad to see them purchased to keep quality in the flocks.

Jimmy Moody, 15-year-old Westbrook boy, placed high enough to win five ribbons with the first five lambs he took into the judging ring at the Coliseum in the recent El Paso Show. His Delaine entry took the only blue ribbon. This Class Champion was bred by C. F. Sappington of Talpa. Having a fine wool champion lamb is getting to be a regular habit with Mr. Sappington. We not only offer congratulations, but hope he will continue raising winners.

## Sells Out

Clyde Glimp has sold the last of his Delaine rams to the following: Varnell Carroll, Melvin Klose, Robert Irvine, Albert Cowan of Lampasas, H. J.

Lewis, E. D. Cox of Comanche, Boyd Thigpen of Chilton, Cecil Townsen of Evant, S. A. Harris, Henry Edmondson of Gatesville, Arthur Robbins of Lometa, and Charlie Goodnight of Killen. These were yearling rams that sheared from 21 to 36 lbs. and averaged \$50 in price.

This brings to an end a very successful career of a registered sheep breeder. Clyde still thinks there is money in sheep. He had 486 lambs that sheared 9¼ lbs. and sold good. These were fine wool lambs and Clyde is satisfied enough to give it a try again this year.

## Sales Plans Completed

R. R. Walston, Owen Bragg, Geo. Johanson and G. A. Glimp met recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walston to discuss the coming show and sale of the Delaine Association to be held in Coleman on June 25 and 26. There will be a classification of rams rather than a show, and there will be a new class offered, that of Club Lambs for the boys and girls desiring to purchase choice lambs for the major shows. This is something for the County Agents, V. A. teachers, F.F.A. boys and Club boys and girls to bear in mind and be on hand June 26th in Coleman. Top rams from the breeders' flocks will be offered in this sale also. This is the annual sale, so keep it in mind.

After the meeting, Mr. and Mrs. Walston served a delicious barbecue supper to the members of the committee and their wives. Mrs. Walston certainly has received her initiation into our Association as our newest addition, and came through with flying colors. We are most happy to have her and Ann in our midst and are looking forward to being with her more. Raymond can be congratulated in not only having a lovely bride but a wonderful cook. Isn't that an asset for a sheep man!

Percy Roberts, San Angelo, recently purchased 1800 head of mixed yearling goats from Chas. Schreiner III at slightly over \$8 a head. The goats have been sold to Shaylor Copeland of Strawn, Texas for re-stocking his ranch which is in good condition, now, due to liberal rains which have fallen on it.

## DELAINE INFORMATION

THE TEXAS Delaine-Merino Record Association recently published a 20-page booklet containing the history of the Delaine sheep, a description of its characteristics and money-making possibilities, together with a list of the registered Delaine breeders of the state. This booklet may be obtained by anyone interested in Delaine sheep by writing to George Johanson, the

Secretary of the Association, at Brady, Texas.

Livestock in the Uvalde area seems to be remarkably thrifty as even the cull stock going through the Uvalde Livestock Sale Company is in good to fat condition. Little trouble so far from stomach worms - some from screwworms, all ranches are lightly stocked.

## Southdown and Delaine Sheep



TWO CHOICE FLOCKS TO OFFER

**Hamilton Choat & Son**  
OLNEY, TEXAS



Golden Ram Trophy Winner

Delaines reach maturity quicker — Shear more pounds of high quality wool — Live longer — Thrive on less — More units per section — More dollars per head.

Results — more dollars for the banker.

**FOR GOOD, BIG, SMOOTH, OPEN-FACED RAMS, SEE MINE AT COLEMAN OR THE RANGE RAMS AT RANCH**

**R. R. WALSTON**

Phone 1630F2

MENARD, TEXAS

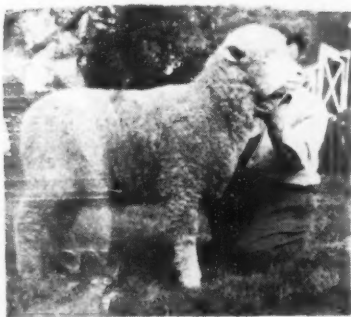
## FOR SALE

## REGISTERED DELAINE RAMS

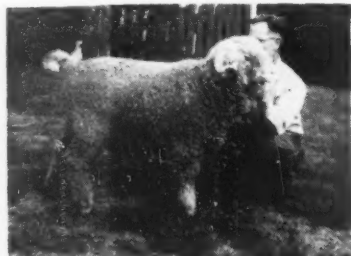
Big, smooth, long stapled woolled kind. Will put the pounds in the bag. Will have some good ones in the Coleman sale. Please see my exhibit there.

**C. F. SAPPINGTON**  
TALPA, TEXAS

## OUR DELAINE OFFERING For 1954



A YEARLING EWE WE HOPE TO SEND TO TEXAS STATE FAIR



A YEARLING RAM WHICH MR. ARCHER OF AUSTRALIA SAID WAS THE BEST WOOL AND MUTTON CONFORMATION HE HAD SEEN IN ILLINOIS

WE ARE OFFERING . . .

**20 STUD YEARLING RAMS**

**20 STUD YEARLING EWES**

. . . FOR SALE THIS YEAR

Every ram and ewe offered has been checked for rate of gain in weight from birth, good conformation, legs and quality of wool. I keep Delaines for profit, and strive to offer only animals that we feel will be profitable to our customers.

### ALSO 20 EXCELLENT JEWELLAINE YEARLING RAMS

They have never failed to increase the size and mutton qualities of their offsprings. These rams weighed 150 pounds at 10 months of age.

**FOR POUNDS OF LAMB PER EWE  
USE JEWELLAINE RAMS**

## IDLE EASE FARMS

A. R. JEWELL

CENTERBURG, ILLINOIS



HUDSON GLIMP AND CHAMPION DELAINE OF 1954 PUREBRED SHEEP SHOW AT TEMPLE

REGISTERED

## DELAINE

SHEEP

A SYMBOL OF QUALITY  
FOR OVER 40 YEARS

## G. A. GLIMP & SON

BURNET, TEXAS



## UTILITY MIXER

MIXES CONCRETE, HOT BED SOIL,  
FERTILIZER, MORTAR, SEED, ETC.

A new one-man machine that quickly mixes a wide variety of materials. Sturdily constructed, accurately balanced and pressure lubricated, this all-purpose mixer is a real labor saver around the home, farm or ranch.

Hand, motor or engine powered. Most good dealers have them.

## ALAMO IRON WORKS

SAN ANGELO • CORPUS CHRISTI • SAN ANTONIO  
• BROWNSVILLE • HOUSTON

Another  
**ALAMO**  
Product

## FAVORABLE REPORT ON FIRST TEXAS SALE . . .

## Purebred Sale--Show at Temple Attracts Many Buyers

By J. P. HEATH, Argyle, Secretary  
Purebred Sheep Breeders' Association of Texas

THE SALE at Temple, Texas, May 1, was, I believe, one of the best that the Purebred Sheep Breeders' Association has ever held. The sale at Georgetown in 1951 was the only other sale that averaged with this one, but there were a few high sales then that carried the averages up.

Last year at Temple our average was very low, even though we had several sales of individuals at \$200 or over. At our 1954 sale at Temple the top selling sheep was a Hampshire ewe consigned by Mrs. Wilson and sold at \$125.

### Good Sires Pay Money-wise

Another thing about our consignment of sheep was the quality. Each and every year the sheep consigned have been getting better. I can remember back to what was consigned to our first sales and it makes me "shudder." But here is another thought. At our first sales held at Gatesville there were two brothers who bought the majority of the top animals consigned to those sales. A lot of people made light of them spending their money "just to help the sale," but their banker confided to me at Temple last year that the wool and lamb checks coming in to the bank there in Gatesville were really reflecting back on the good sires that these men bought. The sire may not be half the flock but if a

sheep owner does not use a good sire it sure as heck knocks a big hole in his pocket book.

### Buyers Wide, Scattered

Another high-light of our sale was where the heavier buyers came from. They were scattered over a mighty big part of Texas — Abilene to the west — Ballinger north to Greenwood in Montague County, south to Houston and far over into east Texas — further east than you would think sheep are to be found. And roughly running through the sale statements, there are 42 different towns that purchasers were from, which goes to show that our Association is getting to be well advertised and people know that they can come to our sale and get the kind of breed of sheep that they want or to contact different breeders and then go to their farm or ranch and select breeding stock. There are many sales started that are consummated at a later date at the breeder's home corral.

### Excellent Show

The sheep show was very good. There was no prize money but the exhibitors worked just as hard for the place and ribbon. The host town heretofore has been furnishing the premium money but the management decided that it might be better to take the premium money and use it for advertising. From the sales results

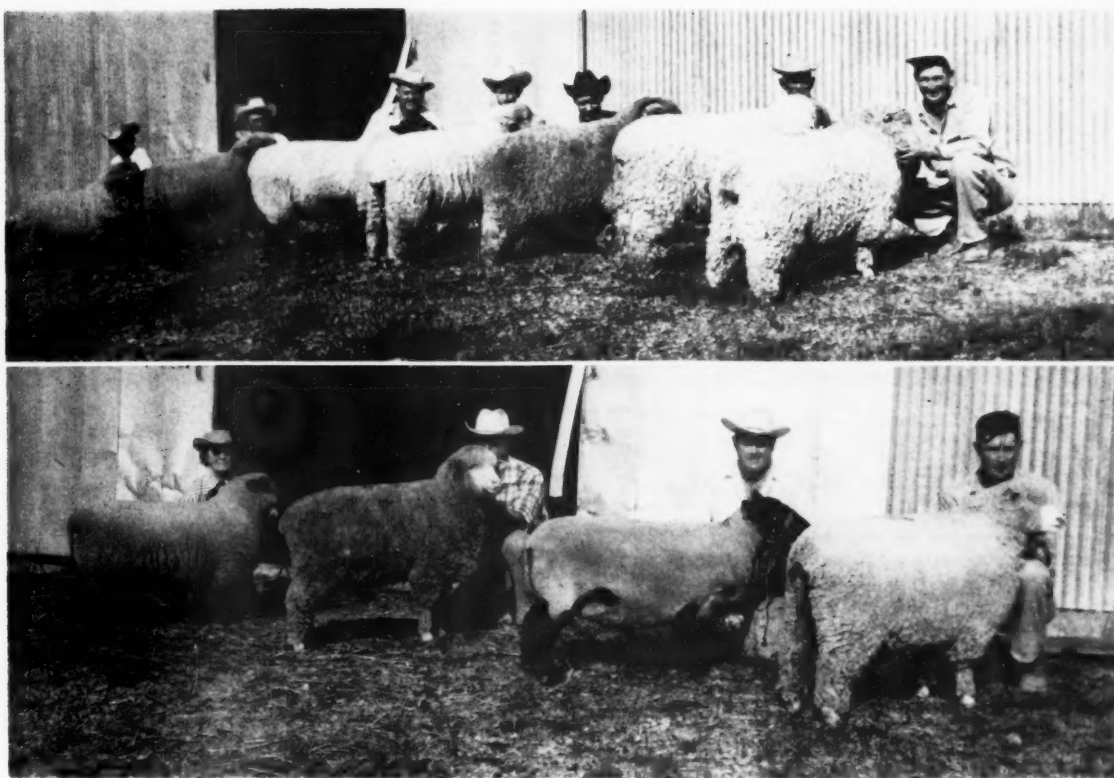


### GOING TO GET BACK INTO SHEEP BUSINESS

H. T. Smith, E. L. Jordan and Joe F. Rosson are shown watching the recent sale of sheep of the Purebred Sheep Breeders' Association sale at Temple. Mr. Rosson, who ranches near Milford, Texas, purchased the Corriedale flock of Mr. Jordan of Hillsboro some three years ago. Now, Mr. Jordan figures that he made a mistake in selling and is considering going back into business.

Mr. Smith, who also ranches near Milford, says there was at one time many sheep in Ellis and Hill Counties, but that stock farmers sold almost completely out a few years ago. Now, there are more sheep in these counties than at any time during the past ten years and the population is growing rapidly. Corriedales, Rambouillets, Suffolks and Delaines are the most popular breeds in the area, he said.





#### LINE-UP OF PUREBRED SHEEP SHOW WINNERS

it looks as if it paid off. Guy Powell was judge of the sheep show and everyone was very well pleased with his placing. In one or two classes of Rambouillet there were around 20 entries.

Auctioneer Lem Jones did a very good job, we all thought. No one can say that he did not work at it.

#### Selling Method

Another note in the way and reason of selling order of different breeds of sheep, it was voted at our second sale at Gatesville to let the breed with the highest over-all average be allowed to sell first, next high and on until the low average breed sells last. It was calculated that possibly it would make each breed and consignor try for the higher average and bring in better quality sheep. The sale management believes that it has done that. Anyhow the quality has been getting better by the year.

Here are the averages for the sale:

Ewes	Rams	Breed Average
Hampshires —		
4 — \$92.50	5 — \$69.37	\$80.68
Rambouillet —		
9 — \$50.75	29 — \$64.90	\$64.00
Southdown —		
4 — \$61.87		\$61.87
Corriedale —		
1 — \$45.00	9 — \$61.11	\$60.00
Suffolk —		
2 — \$42.50	1 — \$95.00	\$58.00
Delaine - Merino —		
3 — \$33.33	7 — \$47.25	\$43.00
Columbia —		
4 — \$30.62	3 — \$44.12	\$34.62
Shropshire —		
1 — \$37.50		\$37.50
Overall sale average — \$1 head \$60.34		
31 head passed out — \$1,720.00 —		
P. O. Average \$55.00.		

#### Show Results

Corriedales:  
 Champion ewe — H. C. Noelke  
 Champion Ram — H. C. Noelke  
 Hampshires:  
 Champion ewe — Mrs. Ammie Wilson  
 Champion ram — Harrison Davis

(Top) Line-up of the Champion rams of the Texas Purebred Sheep Breeders' Association Show at Temple. Left to right: Eddie Carter, Southdown; Harrison Davis, Hampshire; Ham Forester, Suffolk; Maurice Bradford, Columbia; Hudson Glimp, Delaine; Ed Ratliff, Rambouillet; H. C. Noelke, Corriedale.

(Bottom) Champion ewes: Mrs. Ammie Wilson, Hampshire; H. M. McElroy (holding his daughter's champion ewe), Rambouillet; Ham Forester, Suffolk; H. C. Noelke, Corriedale.

#### Suffolks:

Champion ewe — Ham Forester  
 Champion ram — Ham Forester  
 Columbias:  
 Champion ewe — M. Bradford  
 Champion ram — M. Bradford  
 Rambouillets:  
 Champion ewe — H. M. McElroy  
 Champion ram — E. J. Ratliff

#### Southdowns:

Champion ewe — Myron Hillman  
 Champion ram — Eddie Carter  
 Delaine - Merino:  
 Champion ewe — H. E. Crow  
 Champion ram — Hudson Glimp  
 Shropshires:  
 Champ. ewe — Ed Brewster & Son  
 Champ. ram — Ed Brewster & Son

#### HARRISON DAVIS' CHAMPION HAMPSHIRE RAM

Harrison Davis, Dorchester, Texas, is shown here with the champion Hampshire ram of the Purebred Sheep Breeders Show at Temple, May 1.



## BE SAFE

Be Sure  
of Your  
Brakes



### Firestone BRAKE SPECIAL

A 3.50 Value  
**NOW ONLY 1.19**  
ANY CAR

Here's What We Do

- 1 Remove Front Wheels, Inspect Lining.
- 2 Clean and Repack Front Wheel Bearings.
- 3 Inspect Brake Drums.
- 4 Check and Add Brake Fluid.
- 5 Adjust Brake Shoes.
- 6 Carefully Test Brakes.

### Firestone Stores

Concho and Irving  
San Angelo, Texas

### GET SUFFOLKS FOR A SUCCESSFUL SHEEP ENTERPRISE

Owners of Suffolks show a large profit on their livestock investment.

For free literature and list of breeders write:

**NATIONAL SUFFOLK  
SHEEP ASSOCIATION**  
Box 324  
Columbia, Mo.

### Hugh L. George

Licensed Civil Engineer

Licensed and Bonded State Surveyor  
30 Years With West Texas Boundaries

**We Survey the Earth**

207 Central National Bank Bldg.

OFFICE TEL. 5112 RES. TEL. 4410

San Angelo, Texas

### SERVING WEST TEXAS



### Milk-Ice Cream

Phone 6966  
322 Pullam Street

P. O. Box 992  
SAN ANGELO, TEXAS



#### OFFICIALS

Troy Baker, yard superintendent; Roy Kothmann, owner; and Woody Jones, cattle superintendent of the Uvalde Auction and also the Alamo Livestock Commission Company on the San Antonio market.



#### FACILITIES

The auction company on sales day.

## A Day at the Auction Ring

THINGS WERE humming on the grounds of the Uvalde Livestock Sales Company, May 22, when these pictures were taken. This expanding organization was established in April, 1947, and ranchmen and farmers in the area declare that it is filling a mighty big gap in livestock marketing operations. "It is especially good in giving the seller an opportunity to get rid of the few head he doesn't need without making a long trip to the central market." It likewise, declare the producers, affords them an oppor-

tunity to pick up a few head or a sizable number for re-stocking purposes, which is more or less the order of the day since the recent generous rains over the area.

Roy M. Kothmann, owner of the marketing firm, has generations of livestock trading history behind him and the Kothmann name ranks among the earliest in the livestock industry of Texas. It has been a familiar one on the San Antonio market for more than half a century. Just about all the Kothmanns have been engaged in ei-

ther the production or marketing of livestock since the industry began in this state.

The Uvalde Livestock Sales Company was established by Roy Kothmann in April, 1947. It is one of the most complete of all livestock auction rings operating in the state, with facilities to handle all kinds of livestock, including the feeding, dipping, sorting and transportation. Its central location makes it very popular among the buyers and producers of the area.

Recently the announcement was made and it has been given widespread publicity regarding sales date change of the company. To enable the packer buyers more conveniently to adjust their buying schedules, the auction days of the week have been changed

beginning the first week in June. Cattle will be sold on Thursday; and sheep, goats and hogs will be sold on Friday.

At Pearsall, where Mr. Kothmann operates the Frio Livestock Sales Company, the sale will be held on Wednesday.

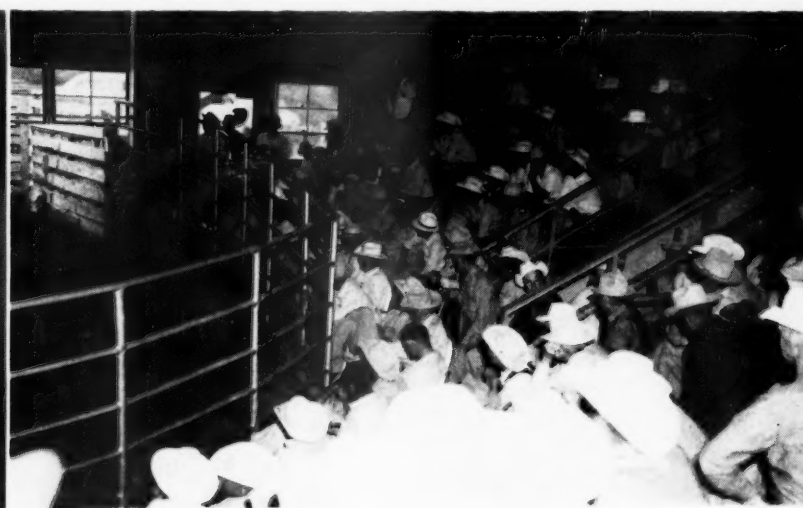
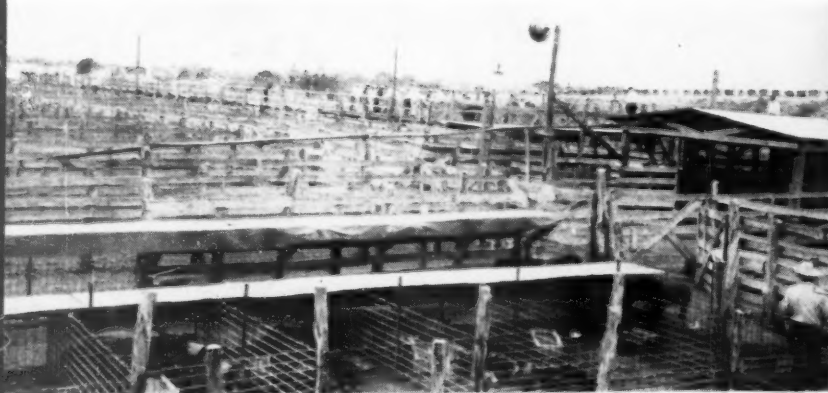
Beginning in August the Uvalde Livestock Sales Company will inaugurate a new service for the buyers and sheepmen. A feeder lamb sale will be held the first Friday in each month from August to December. Facilities are being arranged to handle up to 8,000 head of feeder lambs and all effort is being made to develop this into one of the best feeder lamb outlets in the state.



#### IN THE OFFICE

Background, standing, Mrs. Ora Mae Caddell, Miss Ophie Moore. At table, Joe Bannon, Mrs. Lucille Putnam, Miss Lenora Heard, Mrs. Doris Fulmer, Mrs. Jimmie Dean, Mrs. Daisy Gilligan.

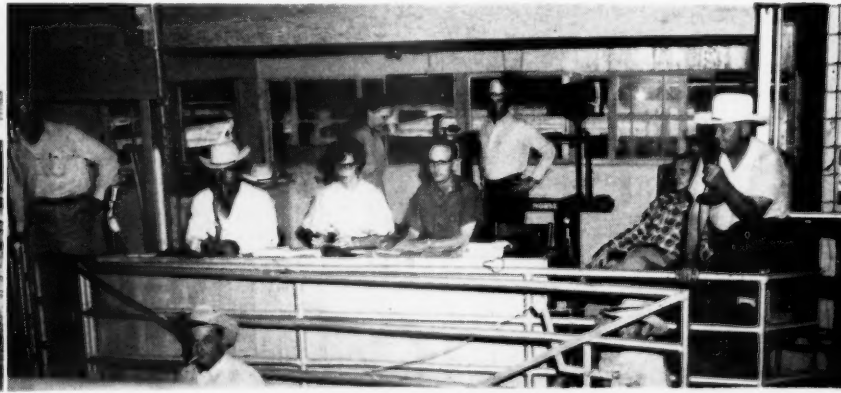
#### ANOTHER GENERAL VIEW OF THE LIVESTOCK COMPANY YARDS



#### SALES RING CROWD

#### IN THE RING

Left to right: Woody Jones, cattle starter; E. G. Roby, auctioneer; Jane Parman, Margaret Smith and Byron Heard, bookkeepers; and Roy Kothmann, owner, with radio mike.





## In Memoriam

### R. M. HAMILTON

RUSSELL MORGAN HAMILTON, 73, Del Rio ranchman, died in a San Antonio hospital, May 20.

Mr. Hamilton was born in Missouri but came to Texas when a boy and was in the livestock business with his father, the late J. R. Hamilton, for a time. In 1916 he purchased ranch interests and in 1925 added to his holdings.

He was a director of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association, The Texas Cattle Raisers' Association and the Del Rio Wool and Mohair Company.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Roger H. Thurmond and Miss Gail Hamilton; two grandsons, George M. Thurmond, a student at the University of Texas, and Roger H. Thurmond, Jr., a student at the Rice Institute in Houston; a sister, Mrs. J. E. White, and a brother, Ernest Hamilton of Del Rio.

### ALBERT KOTT

ALBERT KOTT, 90, retired ranchman of Gillespie County, died May 14. He was one of the last of old teamsters of Texas. Mr. Kott was born in Gillespie County in 1863 and lived in the Wolf Creek community his entire life.

Surviving are a son, Hilmar Kott of Morris Ranch; three daughters, Mrs. William Schmidt of Mason, Mrs. Edward Scott of Kerrville and Miss Lena Kott of Morris Ranch.

### N. W. GRAHAM

N. W. GRAHAM, 78, retired Crockett County attorney, died at the Crockett County Hospital, Ozona, April 24, after a short illness.

Mr. Graham was born in Milam County in 1875. He came to Crockett County in 1906. He was an attorney in Crockett County 46 years, and served as District Attorney of Crockett County.

Surviving are his wife of Ozona; three daughters, Mrs. Evart White, Ozona, Mrs. Clinton Glover, Abilene, and Mrs. Hugh Childress, Ozona; three brothers, Horace E. Graham and Owen D. Graham of Cameron and Arch Graham of Milano; three sisters, Mrs. Annie Gates of Chriesman, Mrs. Omega Hensley of Tahoka and Mrs. Robert Ragan of O'Donnell; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

### OTTO HENKE

OTTO HENKE, 88, pioneer ranchman of Fredericksburg, died at his home May 19.

Born in Fredericksburg in 1865, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Henke, Mr. Henke ranched in the Wolf Creek community in Gillespie County until he moved to Fredericksburg.

Mr. Henke was an uncle of Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, who as a boy attended school in Kerrville and spent his week-ends on his uncle's ranch.

Surviving are two sons, Edward Henke, Kerrville, and Guenther F. Henke, Fredericksburg; two daughters, Mrs. Felix Fuhrmann and Mrs.

Eddie Klauskopf, Fredericksburg; a brother, August Henke, Kerrville; three sisters, Mrs. Otto Evers, Mrs. Henry Hirsch and Mrs. Charles Kiehne, Fredericksburg; 17 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren.

### LOUIS JONES, SR.

LOUIS JONES, Sr., 65, ranchman of Christoval, died May 21 in the Clinic Hospital, San Angelo.

Mr. Jones was born on the Door Key Ranch in 1889, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Jones. He held the world champion calf roping title three consecutive years and he held the world champion goat roping title for seven consecutive years. With his prize money won in roping contests he purchased a ranch near Christoval and retired from the roping field.

Surviving are his wife, one son, Louis Jones, Jr.; four sisters, Mrs. Andy Bowen, Mrs. L. L. Brothers, and Mrs. Henry McLendon, all of San Angelo, and Mrs. Robert Holland of Christoval; and one granddaughter, Rebecca Lee Jones.

### MRS. MALINDO JAMESON

MRS. MALINDO JAMESON, 74, widow of the late Lewis Jameson, prominent Coleman County ranchman, died of a heart attack at her ranch home north of Talpa, April 25.

Mrs. Jameson was born in Washington County in 1880 and moved with her parents to Runnels County in 1885. She had lived in Coleman County since 1912.

Surviving are two sons, L. C. Jameson, San Angelo, and Henry Jameson of Albany; four sisters, Mrs. Shannon McWilliams, Mrs. Alma Roesner, and Mrs. James Clayton of Ballinger and Mrs. Henry Knox of Waco; also seven grandchildren.

### FRANKLIN BOND

FRANKLIN BOND, Albuquerque, New Mexico, died of a heart attack early in April. Mr. Bond was a member of a well known sheep ranching family in New Mexico. He was a wool warehouseman and Texas and New Mexico livestock dealer.

## HAY ANGORA GOATS

SINCE 1897

BREEDER OF THE FINEST ANGORAS

WRITE OR VISIT:

**HOWARD G. HAY**  
ANGORA RANCH BANDERA, TEXAS

## HAMPSHIRE



RING MASTER

Champion Ram 1953  
Southwestern Exposition & Fat Stock Show,  
Fort Worth, Texas

## SUFFOLK



KING COLE

Champion Ram 1953  
Southwestern Exposition & Fat Stock Show,  
Fort Worth, Texas

Also showed Champion Hampshire Ram and Ewe, Champion Suffolk Ewe and Reserve Champion Suffolk Ram at 1954 Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, Fort Worth

Come to the farm and let  
us show you our offering  
of GOOD STUD RAMS

## HARRISON DAVIS

DORCHESTER, TEXAS

## You Are Always Welcome!

Visit our store and make it a place of rest . . . use our phones . . . park your car at any nearby parking place . . . present the parking ticket for our O. K., without cost to you.

## KING Furniture Co.

205-207 W. Commerce  
San Antonio, Texas



By JACK TAYLOR

BREEDERS who have joined the American Rambouillet Sheep Breeders Association since the last issue include: Harold D. Vick of Hamilton, Texas; Gerald Giles, Celina, Texas; Anthony Ashby, American Fork, Utah; and A. L. James & Sons, Cahone, Colorado. James G. Olsen &

Sons of Ephraim, Utah, and Guy Powell of Kerrville, Texas, have reinstated their memberships.

Thanks of the Association are extended to member Ralph S. Yohe of Chicago, Illinois, who was delegated by President Sheffield to attend a work conference in Washington on scrapie, called by the Disease Control Branch of the B.A.I. Our members were well represented.

Dr. John H. Beal, our vice president from Cedar City, Utah, plans to consign a few rams to the Association-sponsored Ram Sale July 15-17 in San Angelo.

Clyde Thate, director from Burkett, Texas, recently visited the Association office. Mr. Thate reported he has sold all his rams for this year except for the ones he is saving for the Association Sale.

The top selling ram of the white-faced breeds at the 34th Annual California Ram Sale was a Rambouillet consigned by the Nielson Sheep Company of Ephraim, Utah. He sold to Henry Goff, Jr., of Galt, California.

W. A. (Butch) Strickland, 4-H Club member from Brady, Texas, recently bought a stud ram lamb prospect and three ewe lambs from Pat Rose, Jr., of Del Rio. He also bought 10 nice yearling ewes from R. O. Sheffield at \$5.00 per head.

During the Texas Purebred Sheep Breeders Association All-Breed Sale at Temple May 1, the Rambouillet rams

averaged \$64.90, about twice as much as last year. This in spite of the fact that Temple is a little out of the sheep country and Rambouillets made up over 1-3 of the offerings. There were no really high-selling individuals to bring up the average, and a few of the better rams were passed out at above the average price because the breeders had better offers on these rams at home. This sale should be encouraging to drought-stricken members who had to sell some rams too cheap last year.

Richard G. Jones, director of the 22nd California Wool Show held in conjunction with the California Ram Sale, said, "The strong representation of Rambouillet fleeces was probably the show's highlight. It was the best show to date, particularly from the standpoint of quality."

J. T. Pehrson of Monticello, Utah, has sold 30 ewe lambs and a stud ram to new member A. L. James and Sons of Cahone, Colorado.

Don Baker, 4-H Club boy from Lubbock, Texas, has purchased six registered yearling ewes from W. L. (Tom) Davis, to use as his Club project.

Officials of the Houston, Texas, Fat Stock Show are studying the possibilities of Junior divisions for breeding sheep and cattle in the 1955 show.

## Visit Historic, Romantic San Antonio



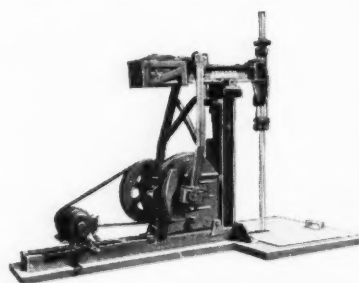
San Antonio's only resort hotel, the Menger boasts a new patio swimming pool for your year around pleasure. Long known for its exceptional food and service, the Menger has been a Texas institution since 1859.

AN AFFILIATED NATIONAL HOTEL

## Pump Handle Pete



## ECONOMIZE -- WITH A JENSEN



Ain't saying I understand price spirals, leveling offs and other things these smart fellas write about — but when it comes to saving money, I could tell 'em a thing or two. Take, for instance, pumping water. You can get plenty o' water for less money with a JENSEN Pumping Unit. It saves money on initial cost . . . saves money on installation . . . saves money on maintenance and operation. That's down-to-earth economy anyone can understand.

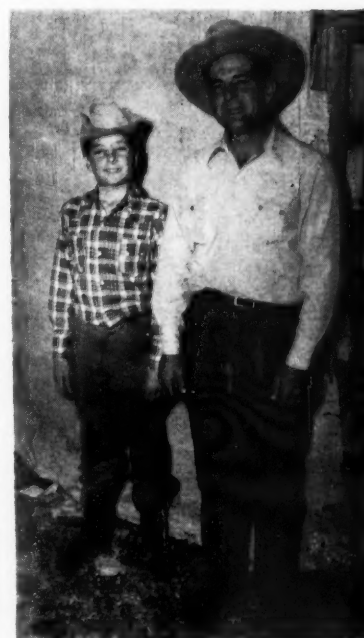
A 3c stamp on a letter addressed to the JENSEN folks, 1008 Fourteenth St., Coffeyville, Kansas, will bring you more information on how a JENSEN saves you dollars. Write today.

## JENSEN BROTHERS MFG. CO., INC.

COFFEYVILLE, KANSAS, U. S. A.

Export Office: 50 Church Street, New York City

OPEN PUBLIC COMPETITIVE MARKETING  
IS THE LIFE OF TRADE  
VITAL TO THE LIVE STOCK INDUSTRY  
UNION STOCK YARDS SAN ANTONIO



## NEW MEXICO RANCHMAN BUYS RAM

P. H. Harris and his son "Bucky", Gladiola, New Mexico, were recent visitors to West Texas and interested observers of the results of the ram progeny test at the Ranch Experiment Station, Sonora. Mr. Harris ranches some 35 miles from Lovington, running some 500 head of sheep and 350 head of cattle. At the time he was in Texas he declared it was very dry on his ranch. Recent rains have helped that country a lot. On his way home from Texas he visited several ranches, including that of Leo Richardson, Iraan, where he purchased two stud rams.



## FINE WOOL-MOHAIR SHOW AT HARPER

THE NINTH annual Harper Wool and Mohair Show was held in Harper May 22. Delbert Oehler won the cup for the best mohair fleece; Theodore Oehler won the 12-months-old fine wool trophy. Clint Brown had the best bag of 12-months wool; and Donnie Bode took first place in ranchman's breeding flock award. This was the second year Bode won the rotating trophy of the First State Bank of Harper. A winner the third time retains the award permanently. This was also the second year Clint Brown won in his division.

Fred Earwood, Sonora, and Jim Gray of the Texas A&M Extension Service, San Angelo, judged the show.

## DOGS CAUSE TAPEWORM INFESTATION

RECENT REPORTS from the office of the Texas Livestock Sanitary Commission through Duval Davidson, Director, indicate that there have been recent indications of tapeworms in sheep grown in Texas. These sheep, shipped to out-of-state packing companies, have been discovered to be invested with that type of tapeworm, cysticercosis ovis, which is the larvae of tapeworms found in meat, which investment is acquired from dogs.

Veterinarians indicate that this type of infestation is not unusual and is not a type confined to any one area or state; that there is no grounds for

discrimination against sheep originating in any specific area.

Sometimes the infestation is commonly referred to as "Sheep Measles" and the sheep become invested by swallowing the eggs produced by the adult tapeworm in the intestines of dogs which are voided together with segments containing eggs. After the eggs are swallowed the embryos develop and pass through the intestinal wall and reach various muscles of the body by means of the general circulation.

Rarely does the infestation of cysticercosis ovis occasion serious loss in packer shipments, but this sometimes does occur and all sheepmen using dogs with sheep should treat the dogs for tapeworms, keep them apart from the sheep after treatment for a time and at regular intervals repeat the treatment of the dogs.

Up until the recent April rains most of the ranchmen had changed the name of "Wet Mexican" to "Hot Foot" because the Rio Grande was dry in so many places. Now they are calling them Wet Mexicans again.

Otho Drake, San Angelo livestock dealer, sold 1,000 yearling ewes off the DeWolf & West ranch, San Angelo, to Paul Perner & Son of Ozona at 18 cents a pound. The ewes averaged 92 pounds.

Ray W. Willoughby, San Angelo ranchman and banker, purchased 700 pairs of Rambouillets with lambs from Gerald Nicks, Marfa warehouseman and ranchman, at \$17 a pair.

## THE HIGHEST QUALITY Handmade Boots Western Wear

Making the finest in leather goods in  
San Angelo for over 25 years

**J. L. Mercer**  
**BOOT SHOP**

"At the Sign of the Big Neon Boot"

San Angelo, Texas



## WEST TEXAS DISTRIBUTOR FOR

**"Cutter" Vaccines and Serums**  
**Stockmen's Supply Company**

504 S. Oakes St.

San Angelo, Texas

## MAINTAIN YOUR ASSOCIATION — SUPPORT PROMOTION

**GEO. W. CURRY**  
**CUSTOM GUN SHOP**  
MAKERS OF FINE RIFLES  
REBARRELLING — RESTOCKING  
RELOADING EQUIPMENT

1 East Twohig San Angelo, Texas

**FREE** FOR FREE "GET ACQUAINTED" COPY OF AMERICA'S TOP LIVESTOCK MAGAZINE, SEND NAME AND ADDRESS: **THE CATTLEMAN** 410 E. WEATHERFORD FORT WORTH, TEXAS  
NO SALESMAN WILL CALL—YOU ARE NOT OBLIGATED!

# IT'S THE BEST DEAL IN THE WEST!

## REBUILD YOUR OLD MATTRESS!

And save up to 50% on the cost of a new one!

You get a new mattress guarantee and the mattress rebuilt to your specifications.

## SERVICE TO ALL WEST TEXAS

Western Mattress Co. trucks visit all West Texas points weekly. Free delivery service.

We also build new mattresses and box springs to any size you desire.

IF THEY'RE WESTERN-BILT,  
THEY'RE GUARANTEED

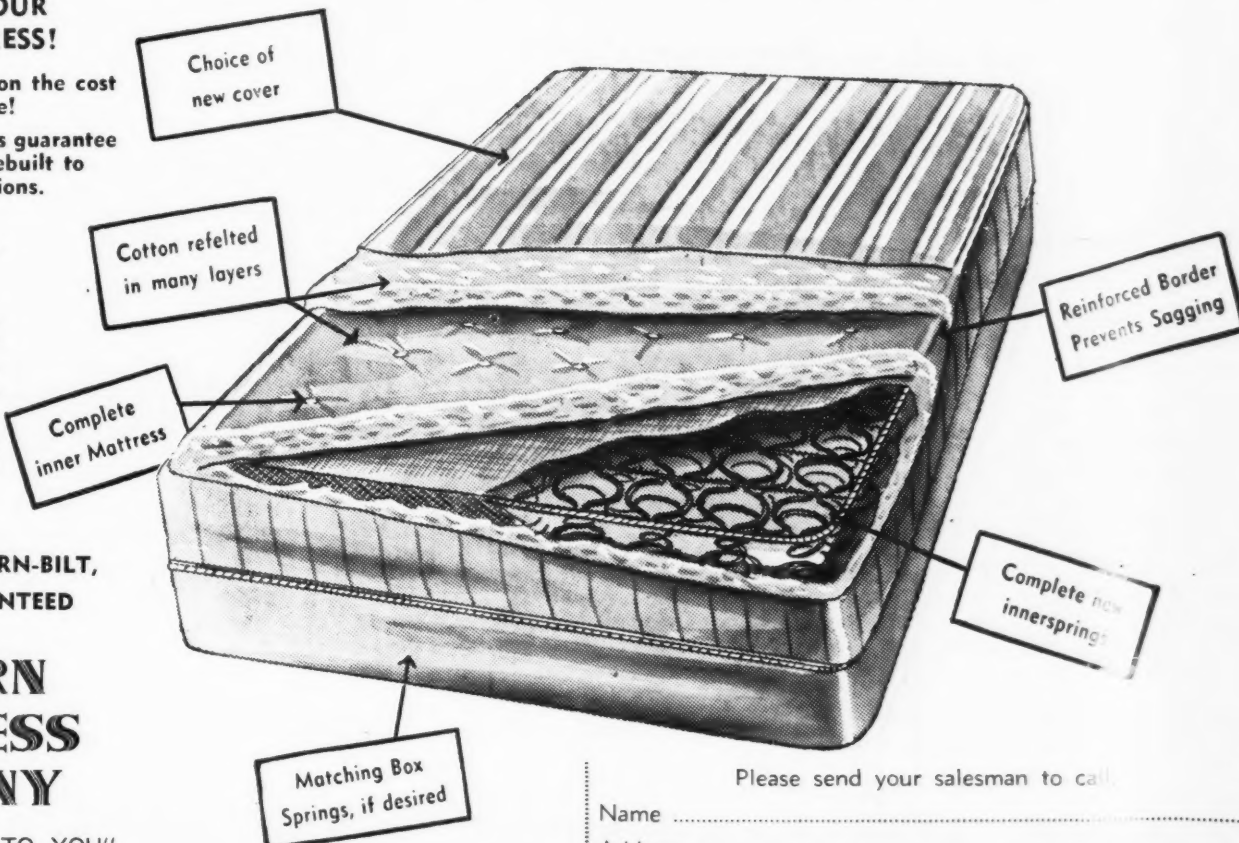
**WESTERN  
MATTRESS  
COMPANY**

"WE SELL DIRECT TO YOU"

601 N. CHADBOURNE

DIAL 4151

SAN ANGELO, TEXAS



Please send your salesman to call.

Name .....  
Address .....  
City .....

## NATIONAL ADVERTISING PROGRAM PLANNED

# WOOL---Continued Consumer Confidence Insures Its Future

By MAX F. SCHMITT, President  
The Wool Bureau, New York

THE LAST year has witnessed a remarkable increase in appreciation for wool. Millions of people are coming to understand that no other fiber can boast the unique combination of performance properties, in delicate balance, which makes possible wool's unparalleled versatility and serviceability.

As a result, there is renewed confidence in wool throughout the manufacturing and retail trades, and a growing awareness among consumers that wool is a fashion force for which there is no successful substitute or imitation.

From the fashion standpoint, wool is a longstanding leader. Important and well-founded fashion trends, both in fabrics and styling, are traditionally pioneered in wool — and later translated into lower priced lines. This

fashion leadership, unmatched by any other fiber, has given wool an established selling point in every phase of apparel.

In value, wool's position is equally strong. To the point of being widely imitated, the wool fiber is synonymous with luxury, quality and prestige in the consumer's mind. Yet, here are luxury, quality and prestige which every customer can afford.

Wool's stature as a fiber unmatched for service and fashion significance in countless uses is the result of its remarkable combination of performance qualities. These qualities are today, as always, the consumer's guarantee of unequalled value:

**Wool is absorbent** — its ability to absorb moisture insures comfort and health protection.

**Wool insulates** — it is adaptable to wear in any climate and to an almost unlimited range of fabric constructions.

**Wool resists wrinkles** — its natural resilience enables it to return to shape quickly when stretched or crushed.

**Wool dyes beautifully and permanently** — it lends itself to all shades and colorings.

**Wool wears best** — it is renowned for serviceability and lasting good looks.

**Wool feels good** — it will not support an open flame — an important safety factor, particularly in children's apparel.

Bringing these qualities to the attention of the consumer, and building his appreciation for wool's fashion importance and service value are the goals to which The Wool Bureau is dedicated in its efforts to develop and strengthen markets for wool.

The Bureau's program, now five years old, has continued to grow steadily in scope and effectiveness, and to produce important results.

## New Help For Wool Promotion

The newest addition to wool promotion efforts is a jointly sponsored consumer advertising campaign, to be conducted by the Bureau and Wool,

Inc. — an organization representing the Boston and Philadelphia wool trades.

Now being developed by the J. Walter Thompson Company, the world's largest advertising agency, the new campaign will seek to spotlight wool in its wide range of uses, and will stimulate the efforts to mills, manufacturers and retailers to promote and sell wool fabrics and fashions.

The campaign will be launched this fall in selected national magazines, with both black-and-white and full-color pages. Its theme, "Nothing Measures Up To Wool," will emphasize wool's place as the yardstick of fashion and value in clothing of all types.

Backing up the campaign will be an intensive program of retail promotion and of support for the merchandising efforts of mills and manufacturers. The Bureau will provide display materials, mailing pieces and other promotion aids to enable the manufacturing and retail trades to gain the full benefit of this advertising.

All of these efforts will be carefully and effectively coordinated with other components of the Bureau's broad research, education and publicity program — a program dedicated to the immediate and long-range interests of all who grow, market, convert and sell wool.

The tremendous growth in population since 1940, and sharp increases in purchasing power, mean new opportunities for all components of the wool industry. But they also mean stiffer competition for the consumer dollar. The program of wool promotion must be maintained, increased in vigor and constantly re-evaluated to meet changing needs and new challenges if the full potential of expanding markets for wool is to be achieved.

## GOAT PRICES ARE STRENGTHENED

JACK RICHARDSON, Uvalde, the latter part of May offered George Rainey of Uvalde \$8 a head for 2,500 head of mixed kids, which offer was refused. Mr. Rainey, a neighbor of Mr. Richardson, and has been buying bucks from Richardson over ten years. Although this sale did not materialize there have been some scattered sales at this price. Several sales have been noted of does and kids at \$15 a pair and \$8 for the dries. Most of the offers, however, have been refused. One sale consisted of 250 yearling mutton goats through the Uvalde Livestock Sales ring at \$8.75



"Okay, everybody! The sodas are on me."

## LIVESTOCK BUYERS and DEALERS

Widely known, capable and reliable buyers and dealers handling sheep, goats, cattle and other livestock are listed below. We heartily recommend them to our 12,000 readers.

### O. W. (OTHRO) ADAMS

Livestock Dealer and Order Buyer  
Phone 440 or 70  
Fort Stockton, Texas

### DRAKE COMMISSION CO.

Hotel Cactus Building  
San Angelo, Texas

### DON ESTES

Auctioneer and Order Buyer  
Box 925 — Phone 8909-1  
San Angelo, Texas

### JOHN GAHR

Sheep and Lambs  
1911 Rosemont Drive  
Phone 2-1739, San Angelo

### CATON JACOBS

Naylor Hotel Building  
San Angelo, Texas

### LEM JONES

Telephones 4 and 412  
Junction, Texas

### J. R. (JAMIE) KOTHMANN

Real Estate — Livestock  
Phones 65 or 326-W  
Menard, Texas

### FLOYD McMULLAN

Telephone 9664  
San Angelo, Texas

### LACY A. NOBLE

Livestock Commission Dealer  
307 So. Madison, Phone 5602-5  
San Angelo, Texas

### LEROY RUSSELL

Phone 22804 — or  
Cactus Hotel  
San Angelo, Texas

### VAUGHAN BROS.

Box 737 — L.D. 55  
504 North Oaks  
San Angelo, Texas

### HARPER WEATHERBY

Broker — Livestock — Realty  
Box 606 — McCamey, Texas  
Phone 218

### FRANK WEED JR.

Livestock and Real Estate  
Box 522 — Phone 1712  
Utopia, Texas

## Corriedale Sheep



CORRIEDALE breeders are enjoying a nice two-way profit on their sheep.

CORRIEDALE lambs grow out quickly and often top the market.

CORRIEDALE wool is unexcelled in both quantity per sheep and quality of fleece.

Attend the National Corriedale Show, September 1, Columbus, Ohio, held in conjunction with the Ohio State Fair. Approximately \$3,000 in cash premiums available.

Also, the Second Annual Eastern District Corriedale Show and Sale, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, August 6-7.

For descriptive literature, write:

## American Corriedale Association, Inc.

Rollo E. Singleton, Secretary  
108 Parkhill  
Columbia, Missouri

# 7th Annual TEXAS CORRIEDALE SALE

## JOHNSON CITY, TEXAS

July 23-24

Sale on 24th

LEM JONES, AUCTIONEER

Recent wool sales have further proven the value of using Corriedale rams on fine wool ewes. Corriedale crossbred lambs are market toppers, too.

Write for more information about show and sale to: C. W. Riley, Secretary, Texas Corriedale Assn., Willow City, Texas.



## Department of Agriculture Gives Current Wool and Mohair Data

By Congressman O. C. FISHER

THE AVERAGE prices for wool this far this year have been above loan rates, with some exceptions in the lower grades. Fine and half blood wools are holding up well, and that includes most of the Texas wools.

The 1953 clip averaged 54.7c per pound, slightly above the average of the preceding year and a little above the national support level, according to the Department of Agriculture. The average for this year will probably be up a bit.

This year's production will be slightly lower than the 230 million pounds, grease basis, of a year ago. Pulled wool, however, jumped to 41 million pounds last year, representing an increase of 22% above 1952. There were 27,756,000 sheep and lambs shorn in 1953, compared with 18,172,000 the year before.

### Slight Lag in Consumption

On the consumption side, the United States lagged behind the world pace. The rate of consumption during the second half of last year was down almost one-fifth below the first half and during the fourth quarter it was the lowest for any comparable period since 1937. Negligible military orders was a factor in that. This refers to apparel class wool. Overall, the combined use of apparel and carpet wool was up a net of 4%. Our woolen and worsted mills used 372 million pounds, scoured, of the apparel type.

World-wide, about 2.60 billion pounds, clean content, were consumed last year, compared with 2.34 billion the preceding year. In the United Kingdom the consumption increased by 29%.

### Reduced Imports

On our import side, the U. S. imports of dutiable wool in 1953 amounted to 166 million pounds, clean content, only two-thirds of the quantity the year before. The reduction reflected the larger quantity of domestic wool used and the use of trade stocks. The proportion of imports originating in South America last year was considerably larger than

in 1952, while that from British Dominions was substantially lower.

The Department reports that imports of duty-free wool for consumption last year totaled 129 million pounds, clean content. These are "named" wools and other wools not finer than 40's which are enterable free of duty if for use in the manufacture of floor coverings and certain other specified items. The total last year was about 10 million pounds larger than that for 1952. But since it was a little smaller than the quantity consumed, the stocks at the end of the year were a little lower than a year earlier. These carpet-type wools are somewhat competitive with coarser mohair.

### Government Stocks

As of now, the Department expects less wool to go under the loan program than was true a year ago. It will be recalled that under the wool program a total of 100,684,000 pounds, including a small amount of pulled wool, was acquired by the Government from the 1952 clip. Of this amount, 14,750,000 pounds have been sold. Last year only 36 million pounds were added to the stockpile, none of which has been sold.

The missing identification in the picture of the "good old days" type of grocery store, page 25 of the Martin-Glover story in the May issue, is Theodore Dietz of Fredericksburg. Henry Probandt, owner of the store, is now a ranchman northwest of San Angelo. He recently visited the magazine office to make the identification. The picture was taken about 1908.

It's one of the axioms of the industry — it pays to buy good rams.

### NOW AVAILABLE

• German  
• Hammer Forged

### EYE BRAND

ALL SIZES  
AT YOUR DEALERS  
or write us



Knife Importers, Box 364, Austin, Texas

Please Mention This Magazine  
When Answering Advertisements

In EL PASO . . .  
choose . . .

### HOTEL CORTEZ

AIR CONDITIONED  
RADIO & TELEVISION

An Affiliated  
NATIONAL HOTEL



**U.S.** THE UNITED STATES RUBBER COMPANY PRESENTS

# Royal

the totally new tire . . .

1. TOTALLY NEW CHOICE  
TUBE OR TUBELESS
2. TOTALLY NEW RIDE  
NO BOUNCE, NO JOUNCE
3. TOTALLY NEW STEERING  
EASIER HANDLING AND CONTROL
4. TOTALLY NEW MILEAGE  
250 EXTRA MILES PER 1,000
5. TOTALLY NEW SAFETY  
AGAINST BLOWOUTS,  
PUNCTURES
6. TOTALLY NEW SILENCE  
SQUEAL AND HUM ARE HUSHED
7. TOTALLY NEW STYLING  
LONGER, LOWER LOOK
8. TOTALLY NEW VALUE  
NO PREMIUM IN PRICE

Today's safe driving demands A TOTALLY NEW KIND OF TIRE. Modern traffic conditions, together with advances like automatic transmissions, stepped-up horsepower, increased performance and "Continental" styling all put totally new demands on tires. What you see pictured here is the first tire specifically engineered and designed to meet those demands. The development of this great new tire, the U. S. Royal 8, took an entirely fresh approach — fresh research — fresh ideas and methods. It took the skill and experience of more than 200 of the world's top tire technicians. More thoroughly tested than any new tire in history, the U. S. Royal 8 sets totally new standards of safety, of long mileage, of riding ease and of economy. It is ready for you now — and, wonder of wonders, IT'S YOURS AT NO PREMIUM IN PRICE!

TIRES — TUBES — BATTERIES

**Bill Ragsdale Tire Co.**  
CHADBOURNE AT HARRIS  
SAN ANGELO, TEXAS  
TELEPHONE 4254

### RANCHERS' HEADQUARTERS in EL PASO

HOTEL

*Paso del Norte*

NOW  
EL PASO'S  
completely  
refrigerated  
air-conditioned  
HOTEL



<b>CATTLE</b> HUB CARTER Res. Ph. Valley 6140 POSEL NEWSOM Res. Ph. Azle 33	<b>OFFICE PHONE</b> Northcliff 3761	<b>SHEEP</b> A. A. ALLEN Res. Ph. Valley 3861 CARROLL FARMER Res. Ph. Valley 3354 CHAS. PRINDLE Res. Ph. Lamar 0179
---	--	---

**FOR SERVICE YOU WILL LIKE, YEAR IN AND YEAR OUT**

**SHIP TO**

**FOLEY & ALLEN**

**COMMISSION CO.**

**FORT WORTH, TEXAS**

## LIVESTOCK LOANS

We are prepared to give personal service and close loans without delay and with a minimum of detail

**Sheepmen---Cattlemen**

YOU ARE INVITED to discuss your financial requirements with our officers

**AGRICULTURAL-LIVESTOCK  
FINANCE CORPORATION**

1102 Burk Burnett Bldg.

FORT WORTH, TEXAS

JNO. S. BROWN  
President

JNO. C. BURNS  
Vice-President

W. E. FITZHUGH  
Secretary

## Sell Where There Is A Constant Demand

At Fort Worth there is a constant demand for your "TOPS" or "CULLS" as every animal in the load sells on its merit and brings full market value.

The "TOPS" find buyers wanting one particular kind. The "CULLS" also find keen competition among buyers wanting that class.

The extra proceeds you get because of this broad demand all down the line for every type or kind of animal means better returns to you on your livestock each time you sell at Fort Worth.

Ship 'em All To

**Fort Worth Stockyards**

A Division of United Stockyards Corpn.

Tune in for daily broadcasts of market news and information.

WBAP "820," 6:15 a. m., 9:35 a. m. and 2:06 p. m.

WBAP "570," 7:30 a. m. and 12:15 p. m.



Will help you get  
**More Lambs  
Better Lambs**

Fortified with stabilized Vitamin A

Red Chain Vita Range Nuggets is a 20% protein ration, containing all the necessary amino acids in proper balance.

It is low in fiber content and high in digestibility, affording you opportunity for maximum returns from your range herds.

**UNIVERSAL MILLS**  
FORT WORTH, TEXAS

# FORT WORTH --- YO

## BLUE TONGUE DISCUSSED AT EXPERIMENT STATION MEET

IN A well-attended meeting May 8 at the Ranch Experiment Station and during the lamb progeny test field day, Dr. D. A. Price discussed in detail the Blue Tongue vaccine which will soon be on the market. Blue Tongue is a disease sometimes called sore muzzle, and sporadic outbreaks have occurred in the Southwest for many years. The disease attracted particular attention in 1948 and 1951. In 1953 distribution of Blue Tongue in Texas was quite severe, especially in the southwestern portion.

Dr. Price held up to the view of his audience a vial containing insects that are believed to be chiefly responsible for the spread of the disease. The Blue Tongue usually begins in May or June and ends during one of the Autumn months. He pointed out that the loss of livestock is generally not very great but varies according to severity and the care with which the ranchman attends his livestock.

Dr. Price's discussion before the group of ranchmen was mainly in the form of questions and answers, the most pertinent of which are summarized as follows:

Q. When will a vaccine for Blue Tongue be available?

A. At least two experimental vaccines have been prepared. Field testing is now under way in California and is planned for Texas during this summer. Permission for commercial concerns to produce it on a commercial scale must come from the federal government. Before granting this permission, the federal agency must be convinced that it will be both safe and effective. There is every reason to believe that a satisfactory vaccine will be available commercially in 1955 if not sooner. This will probably

be soon enough, for we do not expect any widespread occurrence of the disease this summer.

Q. How much will the vaccine cost?

A. It is impossible to say at this time. A rather high cost is to be expected, however, due to the expense of manufacture. The volume sold will also have an influence on the eventual cost to the user.

Q. Who will make the vaccine?

A. At least two manufacturers of biologics are already prepared to produce Blue Tongue vaccine on a commercial scale. These and others can be expected to produce reliable products, are under the supervision of federal veterinary inspectors, and will be able to produce adequate supplies of the vaccine.

We have been asked why the Experiment Station doesn't plan to make and sell this vaccine. The reasons are several, and our decision is easily defended: 1. It is contrary to the principles upon which the American system of free enterprise is built. Only after the most careful consideration of circumstances which are very clearly exceptional, should a tax-supported institution be put in the position of competing with free enterprise. 2. We would have to purchase and maintain expensive equipment for processing and packaging of this particular type of product, whereas commercial firms can use the equipment they already are using for other products. 3. You, the people of Texas, through your state agency, the Experiment Station, employ a small handful of veterinarians to do research on livestock diseases. You should be unanimous in preferring to have these men seek the answers to such problems as Blue Tongue.

## FORT WORTH YOUR LOGICAL LIVE STOCK MARKET

Tune in WBAP-570  
Monday thru Friday  
12:15 for Market  
News, actual sales  
by Ted Guoldy



At Fort Worth every commission firm is bonded for twice their average daily business



# UR LOGICAL MARKET

pink-eye, brain fever, parasite control, etc., rather than to have them fill bottles and paste labels on boxes.

Q. Will a vaccine prepared for use in California or any other state be satisfactory in Texas?

A. Presumably, any Blue Tongue vaccine prepared from the live virus will establish in vaccinated sheep a basal immunity which should afford some degree of protection against all strains of Blue Tongue, but may not be sufficient to protect completely against every strain. The vaccines which have been prepared to date can be expected to protect against the strains so far isolated in either Texas or California; however, we have no way of knowing beforehand if there are strains not yet isolated and against which the vaccines will not protect. Probably these variant strains, if indeed there are any, will be isolated from sheep which have been vaccinated with these early vaccine preparations but have nevertheless contracted Blue Tongue.

Q. How will the vaccine be given?

A. The package of vaccine will no doubt contain a bottle of dried powder and a bottle of liquid. With needle and syringe, the liquid will be transferred to the bottle of powder and thoroughly shaken. The vaccine is then ready for injection under the skin, similar to vaccination against blackleg or overeating disease. The dose will probably be 2cc. and if you anticipate having trouble giving such a small amount, you may want to purchase a syringe which does this automatically.

Q. What is the proper age for vaccination?

A. This matter should be investigated before a final answer can be given. Actually, sheep of any age could be vaccinated, but in the case of suckling lambs born of immune ewes, there is some question. We know that such lambs have acquired from the ewes antibodies against the virus shortly after birth and that this protects them until they are four to six months of age. It is possible, then, that vaccination before weaning would result in inactivation of the vaccine by these antibodies. Probably the best time to vaccinate these lambs would be about two weeks after weaning.

Q. Will the vaccine be fully satisfactory from the beginning, or will it need to be improved from time to time?

A. As mentioned before, there may be strains against which the vaccine will not protect. Finding such strains at this time would be like looking for a needle in a haystack, but once the vaccine is in use, the identification of the new strains will be comparatively easy and it may be possible to improve the vaccine before it is needed the following summer.

Q. Would it be possible for the vaccine to cause Blue Tongue?

A. Theoretically, "yes." But "no" from a practical standpoint. The vaccine is made of live virus grown in chick embryos a sufficient length of time for it to have become modified or "tamed." It can be theorized that this process could work in reverse, allowing the virus to return to its virulent or "wild" form. Actually, this isn't known to have occurred, and modified live virus vaccines are being used to immunize against the following diseases: rabies, distemper in dogs, Newcastle disease of chickens, hog cholera, fowl laryngotracheitis, fowl pox, and other diseases.

Q. Will the sheep have to be vaccinated every year? In other words, how long will the protection last?

A. No vaccine can be guaranteed to give 100% protection. However, for practical purposes, Blue Tongue vaccine is considered to give solid life-long immunity against the strains from which it was made, and may even provide partial protection against some other strains. Therefore, if vaccination is done each year, only the lambs will need to be vaccinated.



This is no crazy mixed up kid... but a discerning little fellow with wisdom beyond his years.

**worth hotel**

IN FORT WORTH IT'S THE WORTH



JACK FARRELL  
MANAGER

**Hampshire**  
The Universal Sheep  
**TOP HAMPSHIRE RAMS**

**SAN ANTONIO SHOW**  
Champion Ram Reserve Ewe  
1st Flock

**T. R. HINTON**  
Ph. 2F2 - KELLER, TEXAS

**1888**

**Time Tried, Seasoned Salesmanship**

**Complete in All Departments—Sheep, Goats, Cattle, Hogs**

**OUR SLOGAN:** To build a business that will never know completion; to efficiently serve every person with whom we have relations, to create a personality that will always be known for fairness, honesty, strength, and friendliness.

**NATIONAL LIVESTOCK COMMISSION CO.**

**FORT WORTH**

PLEAS RYAN — Cattle  
BEN LOTSPEICH — Cattle  
BILL FEW — Cattle

EVERETT COOPER — Sheep and Hogs  
GEO. JONES — Sheep and Hogs  
DAN DAGLEY — Sheep and Hogs

## WOOL TRADING STARTS

AN OPTIMISTIC note in the wool industry is that the sales of tropical worsted suits for men are running well ahead of last year's total — a reversal of the trend to synthetics. While all the factors are not favorable, wool futures are strong and London futures markets are higher in heavy trading. In Texas a considerable tonnage of eight-months wool has been moved and twelve-months wool beginning to get good play. Scattered examples of sales are as follows:

Western Wool and Mohair Company, Talpa, about 35,000 pounds of twelve-months to Carroll McDonald of DuPont and Company, Boston at 70c to 72½c. This firm also sold 77,000 pounds 12-months wool to Bill Quick of Donald A. Hanson Company, Boston, at 61½c to 71½c.

The Junction Warehouse Company, Junction, 100,000 pounds twelve-months to Denman Cloudt of Whitaker and Company, Philadelphia, a core test deal. Conrad Holekamp, the manager, also reports similar amount of eight-months wool at prices to 71c per pound.

Ozona Wool and Mohair Company more than 100,000 pounds of eight-months wool to Hank Davis, San Angelo, 65c to 70c and some 12-months wool at 65c.

Rudy Vaughan of Arthur I. Darnan Company, Boston, bought from Hollis Blackwell, Goldthwaite, 100,000 pounds of 12-months wool at around 65c per pound.

E. O. Oglesby of Prouvost-Lefebvre, Inc., bought 200,000 pounds of 12-months wool from the same warehouseman at Brownwood at 62c to 66c per pound.

Early June reports indicate that Carroll McDonald paid 74c per pound for an unspecified tonnage of twelve-months wool at the Sanderson Wool and Mohair Company.

J. W. Vaughan is reported to have bought better than 500,000 pounds of central Texas wool at prices to 66c a pound.

In the same price range was the sale of about two carloads of Producers Wool and Mohair Company wool at Del Rio to Forte, Dupce, Sawyer and Company, Boston.

The Santa Rita Wool Company, San Angelo, is estimated to have sold upwards toward 300,000 pounds at various prices to 67c per pound.



**RANCH HOUSE**  
**Stock SALT**

*mineralized or plain*

PHOSPHORUS  
MANGANESE  
CALCIUM  
SULPHUR  
COPPER  
COBALT  
IRON

**UNITED SALT CORPORATION**

Office: Houston LT4295

Mine: Hockley, Texas

Phone Waller 25

**FENCE**

1035 — 12 — 14½ ga. Sheep fence  
per 20 - rod roll.....\$10.10  
832 — 12 — 12½ ga. Hog fence  
per 20 - rod roll.....\$12.13

**BARBED WIRE**

2 pt. perfect Barbed Wire  
per 80 - rod spool .....\$ 7.86

**FARM GATES**

48" x 12' Farm Gates, each.....\$18.50

**CREOSOTE POSTS**

6½' Creosote Posts .....60c up  
Complete stock of most all sizes

**PORTLAND CEMENT**.....99c



# **BOWMAN LUMBER CO., Inc.**

1007 N. Chadbourne San Angelo, Texas Phone 7113

Complete Yard Stock at San Angelo, Clyde, Lubbock and Abilene, Texas  
Carlsbad, Artesia and Roswell, New Mexico

## **Junction Holds Wool Show**

THE Annual Kimble County Wool Show, sponsored by the Junction Warehouse Company, was held in Junction, May 26. The event, which was a combination wool show and a wool, mohair and grass judging contest, had contestants from Kimble, Menard, Schleicher and Gillespie Counties. The contests included wool grown on Sears Foundation sheep and an open class for Kimble County wool whether grown under the Sears program or not.

District Sears: First place winners were: Yearling Ewe Fleeces — Frank Randolph, Kimble 4-H. Aged Ewe Fleeces — Frank Randolph.

Kimble Open Show: Rambouillet Yearling Fleeces — Gene Dunbar; Aged Rambouillet Ewe — George Parker; Delaine Yearling Fleeces — Millard Leon Bennett; Aged Delaine Fleeces — George Parker.

Kimble Sears: Rambouillet Yearling Ewe Fleeces — Frank Randolph; Rambouillet Aged Fleeces — Frank Randolph; Best group of four fleeces — Frank Randolph.

Judging Contest: Wool and Mohair — Schleicher 4-H team consisting of Ronnie Mittel and Jack and Bob Stewart, 687 points out of possible 800.

Grass Judging: Junction FFA team composed of Rob Roy Spiller, Gene Dunbar and Gene Simon, 730 points out of possible 900.

Over-all teams — Schleicher 4-H, 2,562 points out of possible 3,300.

Joe Mathews of Abilene has sold to Clarence Leon of Rotan, 18 sections of the old Paddle Ranch. Leon plans to run Hereford cattle on the place.

Billy Moody, Del Rio, has sold 1,100 yearling muttons to Ben Dechert, Junction. They averaged 80 pounds.

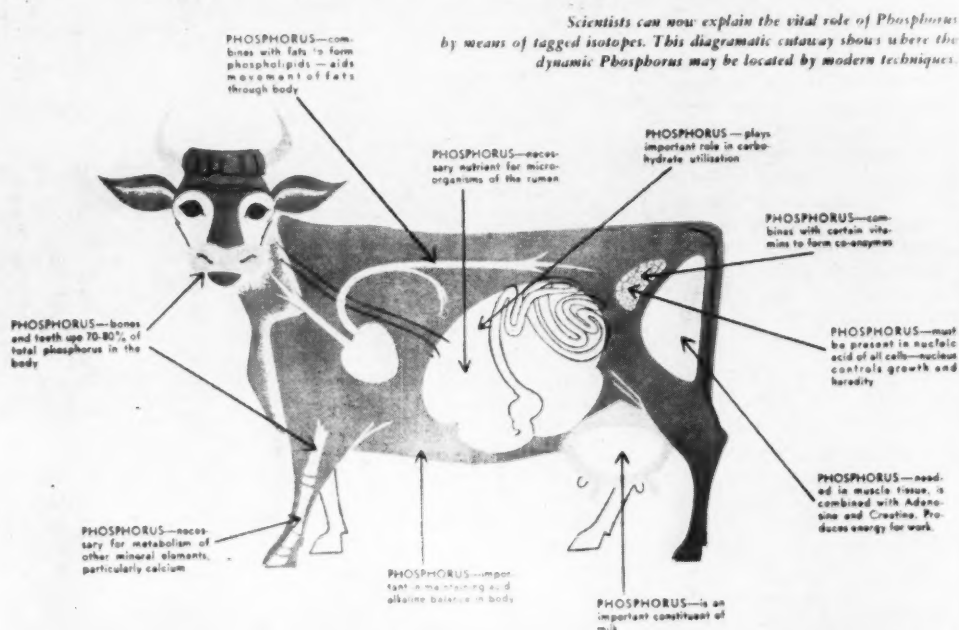
Johnnie Hamby, Sonora, sold, the latter part of May, 1,187 yearling ewes for Duke Wilson of Sonora at 17 cents a pound. He sold 314 mutton goats for Dan Cauthorn of Sonora at \$8 a head.

Mrs. Mary Dan Earwood recently sold 250 three-year-old Rambouillet ewes with lambs at side to Mr. and Mrs. Nath Hickman at \$22. The dries, of which there were only a few, brought \$15. They were delivered out of the shearing pen on June 1. O. K. Harkey of San Angelo made the deal.

Arthur Dunbar, sheep and goat specialist for the Alamo Livestock Commission Company, San Antonio, has been receiving treatment in the Santa Rosa Hospital for a heart ailment. He was also the sheep superintendent at the Uvalde auction.

No announcement has been made as to the date of the Hill Country Angora Goat Sale this summer. However, it is expected that Lem Jones and Pete Gulley will divide the work at this sale and also that of the Texas Angora Goat Raisers Association Sale, August 5-7 at Fredericksburg.

## **THE DYNAMIC ROLE OF PHOSPHORUS IN METABOLISM**



Phosphorus confers the properties of LIFE to living matter. No muscle moves and no cell divides and grows unless phosphorus is present. It is the most versatile and useful of all mineral elements required in the animal's diet.

International Minerals & Chemical Corporation  
FEED PHOSPHATES

You will find that S-W Minerals have one of the highest per cent of assimilation of any mineral on the market. We will welcome your inquiries and be glad to quote you delivered prices on our mineral mixes and stock salt. Contact our representative, Mr. Louis Powers, 3405 North Chadbourne Street, San Angelo, Texas. Phone 9515-1.

—OR—

## **THE SALT SUPPLY COMPANY**

CARLSBAD, NEW MEXICO

P. O. Box  
911

Local Phone  
5-52106

Long Distance  
5-2107





## Thorny?

Yes, the thorniest plants sometimes bear the most beautiful of flowers. Problems are oftentimes like that, bearing with them wonderful opportunities.

Take advantage of your every resource to solve your financial problems. Today is a time of planning for the future. Make the most of it through the friendship, the counsel and the facilities of your local banker.

**BIG LAKE STATE BANK, Big Lake**  
**COMMERCIAL NATIONAL BANK, Brady**  
**DEL RIO NATIONAL BANK, Del Rio**  
**FIRST COLEMAN NATIONAL BANK, Coleman**  
**FIRST NATIONAL BANK, Eldorado**  
**FIRST NATIONAL BANK, San Angelo**  
**FIRST NATIONAL BANK, Sonora**

**THE PECOS COUNTY STATE BANK, Fort Stockton**

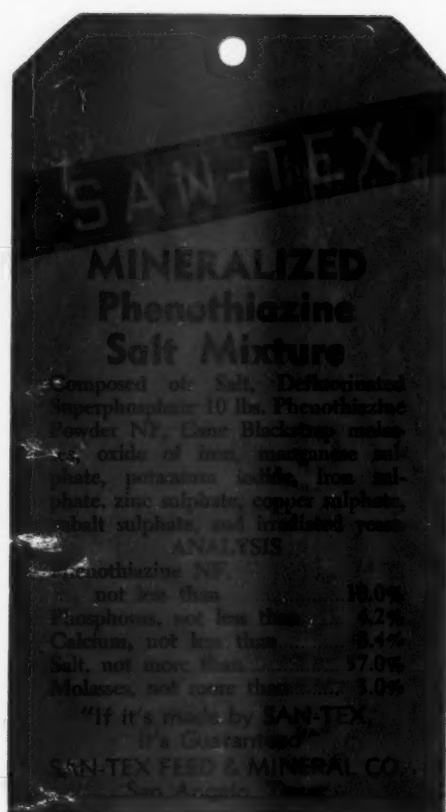
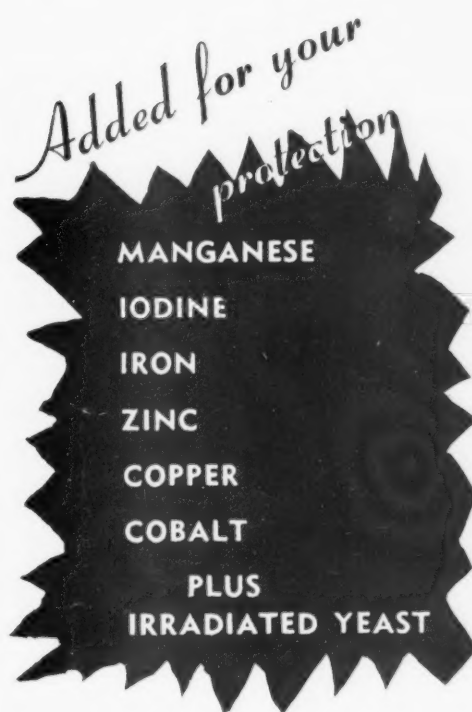
**FIRST STATE BANK, Brackettville**  
**FIRST STATE BANK, Uvalde**  
**NATIONAL BANK OF SWEETWATER**  
**OZONA NATIONAL BANK, Ozona**  
**PEOPLES NATIONAL BANK, Lampasas**  
**SAN ANGELO NATIONAL BANK, San Angelo**  
**SECURITY STATE BANK, Fredericksburg**

Members Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

# IMPROVED . . .

More protection for your livestock. Recent developments have proved the practicability of feeding trace minerals to livestock. San-Tex Feed & Mineral Company, in line with our policy of constantly striving to improve our products and service, has added these essential trace minerals to our Mineralized Phenothiazine Salt, to protect your livestock against possible trace mineral deficiencies.

*It's An INVESTMENT  
... Not An EXPENSE*



## San-Tex Mineralized Phenothiazine Salt Mixture

**SAN-TEX**  
**Feed & Mineral Company**

J. M. HULING

OFFICE: St. ANGELUS HOTEL — SAN ANGELO, TEXAS  
TELEPHONE 7600